GIANTS WIN

THE WEATHER.

Fair (to-night) Sunday unsettled, probably with local rains; light to moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 5:35 a. m.; sets 5:05 p. m.
Moon rises 10:07.
High tide 3:45 a. m., 4:15 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 56, New York 64, Philadelphia 94, Washington 60, Jacksonville 82, New Orleans 84, St. Louis 70, Chicago 62.

FIRST GAME: SCORE, 2 TO 1

BOSTON AMERICAN

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World Series EXTRA 10 O'Clock EDITION

MATTY WINS 1ST GAME FOR WORLD TITLE

BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK.	PHILADELPHIA.
Devore, left field.	Lord, left field.
Doyle, second base.	Oldring, centre field.
Snodgrass, centre field.	Collins, second base.
Murray, right field.	Baker, third base.
Merkle, first base.	Murphy, right field.
Fletcher, shortstop.	Davis, first base.
Hersog, third base.	Barry, shortstop.
Meyers, catcher.	Thomas, c.
Mathewson, pitcher.	Bender, pitcher.

Umpires—Klem and Connolly and Brennan and Dineen.
Umpire Klem behind bat and umpire in chief.
Attendance—42,000.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The first game of the World's Series for 1911 goes to the Giants. The mighty Mathewson, once again, as he did in 1905, proved himself the master of the Mackmen.

The Giants took the field at 2:05, after a preliminary conference in which the difference in rules governing a balk in the two leagues were amicably adjusted.

It was just 2:09 when Mathewson for the Giants heaved the first ball at Bricee Lord, who heads off the Athletic batting list.

The announcement that Charley Bender was to occupy the hill for the Athletics was received with roars of applause.

Shuffy McInnes's bad wrist kept him out of the lineup and his place at first was taken by the veteran Harry Davis.

Cheers for the Athletics.

A roar of mingled welcome and applause rose from the crowded stands as the door under the central field bleachers opened and the Athletics trotted out upon the field. Photographers hung upon the flanks of the squad of players snapping picture after picture, while the cheer of the fans seemed to rend the heavens.

Immediately afterwards another yell burst forth, this time with a wilder note of familiarity and genuine pleasure. It was the welcome to the Giants. Togged out in new white uniforms the New York Athletics looked slick and spick indeed.

The interest became feverish as the players began to warm up. The fans screamed encouragement to their various favorites on the field.

The photographers gave a wonderful exhibition of footwork during the warming up process, running with surprising speed to catch pictures of difficult catches. They, too, were loudly cheered.

At twenty minutes of 2 the Giants went out for their fielding practice and warmed up like regular athletics.

At ten minutes of 2 the Giants retired and the American League champs started their fancy practice.

THE GAME.

FIRST INNING.

Athletics—Lord walked to the plate amid a thunderous roar of applause from the spectators. Murray put the first two balls over the plate with a fadeaway curve attached. Lord fouled the third ball and the next one was a ball. Lord fanned. Murray received a tremendous ovation when Lord dropped his bat and turned back to the bench. Oldring came to the plate next. Oldring fanned three times on pitched balls. Collins filed out to Devore. NO RUNS.

Giants—Bender tossed out Devore. Doyle singled through Collins. Snodgrass fanned. Doyle stole second. Thomas making a bad throw. Murray called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING.

Athletics—Baker singled cleanly to right. Murphy sacrificed, Matty to Merkle. Baker went to third on a short passed ball. Davis smashed a single pass Herzog, and Baker came in with the first run. Matty knocked down Barry's line drive and threw to Merkle for the out. Davis taking second. Herzog threw out Thomas. ONE RUN.

Giants—Collins tossed out Merkle. Herzog out, Barry to Davis. Fletcher called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Athletics—Bender bunted and was thrown out by Matty to Merkle. Murray made pretty catch of Lord's high fly to left. Oldring poled a double down the left field line. Collins walked. Baker fanned. NO RUNS.

Giants—Myers flied to Oldring. Matty was called out on strikes. Devore walked. Doyle lined to Lord—NO RUNS. No hits, no errors.

FOURTH INNING.

Athletics—Meyers took Murphy's high foul. Davis was out, Fletcher to Merkle. Barry hit a high fly to Fletcher.—NO RUNS.

Giants—Snodgrass was hit on head by pitched ball. Murray was out, Collins to Davis. Snodgrass taking second. Merkle fanned. Collins fumbled Herzog's fast grounder. Snodgrass beat the throw home, Herzog taking second. Fletcher fanned. ONE RUN.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

ASK SUPPORT FOR NEW CAMBRIDGE CHARTER

Cambridge voters received today a circular from the Cambridge Charter Association which said in part:

"The people of Cambridge are to-day living under a charter which is mose grown and dangerous in its tendencies, which gives to its Mayor as the executive head certain confused, entangled obligations and responsibilities, and which gives the people wholly inadequate control against bad administration. We favor the proposed charter for Cambridge and we ask the voters of Cambridge to adopt it.

13 STEEL MAIL CARS FOR BOSTON & MAINE

The Boston & Maine Railroad has just placed with the Laconia Car Works Company an order for thirteen heavy steel mail cars. These cars will be sixty feet long and will be the first of their kind ever built in New England. They will complete the total of a number of 300 passenger train cars determined upon by the management of the Boston & Maine some time ago.

See American Bulletins in World Series Games

The World Series games, which began to-day in New York, will be bulletined play by play, inning by inning, in the windows of the AMERICAN office at No. 80 Summer street.

A corps of experts will report the games exclusively for the AMERICAN, and every play, every feature of the game, will be flashed to the AMERICAN over leased wires and bulletined in the windows.

Be sure to read to-night's final and to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN for the best and most complete account of to-day's big game. There will be articles by Sam Crane, R. W. Lardner, stories by the players themselves and exclusive news of the big series.

Remember! Watch the AMERICAN bulletins.

HARVARD AND WILLIAMS MEET

HARVARD.		WILLIAMS.
Howard, l. e.		e., Hinz
Smith, l. t.		t., Wood
Lee, l. g.		g., Wright
Gardner, c.		c., Anderson
Hardwick, r. g.		g., Hemmett
Gauthier, r. t.		t., Kendall
Davis, r. e.		e., Mayer
Porter, q.		q., Hall
Reynolds, l. h.		h., Stahl
Reynolds, r. h.		h., Lawton
Blackall, f.		f., Lasher

Referee—Paulman of Boston. Umpire—Bonleigh of Exeter. Field Judge—Oleson of Lehigh. Head Linesman—Anderson. Time—Four 12-minute periods.

THE STADIUM, Oct. 14.—A small-sized crowd of football enthusiasts turned out to-day to see the game between Harvard and Williams.

The Crimson eleven expected to experience little difficulty in defeating the visitors, who are in a pretty crippled condition. Coach Haughton instructed his men to try out as many new plays as possible.

Harvard has strengthened her attack considerably during the past week, and has also improved on her defence for the forward pass. The defensive work of the Crimson is, in addition, snappier and the linemen are doing more of their share of the breaking up of plays. Last week the secondary defence was doing all of this work, but to-day, much of this burden will probably be taken from their hands.

Harvard's lineup is but slightly changed from that of last week. Leslie has been put at guard in place of Kearns, who has been playing this part of the lagard. Leslie, who not only is a powerful man as his build would indicate, but also is a fighter, is without a doubt a more powerful man than the player he has replaced. Kearns' slow starting has made it possible for the opponents to upset his plans, while this is not the case with Leslie and in the game he has been in as a sub he has done excellent work on the defensive, getting through his opponents' line and smashing plays.

Stoney is at centre again, as Hunting-ton has not fully recovered from the illness which kept him out of the game for some time. Frothingham is at back again, taking the place of Morrison, who has not been showing up very well at carrying the ball. In addition to Frothingham being on his toes at the time and a hard hitter on line plays, he is a good defensive man. Before the game is over, however, the majority of the substitutes will be given a chance, the next combination to take the field being Reynolds, a new man, Blackall and Bettle, all of whom have shown up very well in practice.

BOSTON RELATIVES SHARE BIG FORTUNE

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 14.—Mrs. Pantha Brown, an inmate of the Gilbert Home for Aged Women, will inherit a portion of the estate of Dr. Charles F. Meyers, who died in New York two months ago, leaving between $200,000 and $500,000. A will provides for distribution of less than $40,000, including $25,000 to Acadia College in Nova Scotia. No provision was made in the will for distribution of the residue and it will be divided among all the relatives. They are: Mrs. Pantha Brown, Mrs. Eben Brown, Mrs. Mary B. Baker of Brookline and William W. Meyers of Boston, sisters and brothers of the deceased, and a niece and nephew residing in Nova Scotia. Each probably will receive not less than $30,000.

OWEN WISTER IS VERY MUCH ALIVE

RIGBY, Idaho, Oct. 14.—Owen Wister who came here to-day from his ranch at Jackson's Hole, Wyo., where he has been hunting and fishing for a month, said he was seriously ill, but had not been informed he was dead. He made haste to deny both reports. He will leave for New York to-morrow. A report of the author's death was widely circulated in the East.

GREEN FEARS HOLY CROSS

DARTMOUTH.		HOLY CROSS.
Daley, l. e.		e., Mahar
Gilman, l. t.		t., Phelan
Whitmore, l. g.		g., Collins
Gibson, c.		c., Cotter
Lyon, r. g.		g., Hartley
Gardiner, r. t.		t., Hassett
Bell, r. e.		e., Mc Grath
Fabyan, q.		q., Mc Mahon
Fabyan, l. h.		h., Whalen
Hoyt, r. h.		h., Buckley
Ambrose, f. b.		f., Gilleo

Referee—Dudley of Tufts. Umpire—Bragg of Wesleyan. Mc Grath of Boston.

HANOVER, Oct. 14.—With every first string man in the lineup, Holy Cross went onto alumni oval this afternoon with the best chance of trimming Dartmouth that the Purple ever had.

Dartmouth was badly handicapped on account of accidents to its first three string quarterbacks during the past week, which made it necessary for Head Coach Cavanaugh to start Emmet Fisher, fourth string man, at that position.

Although Dartmouth expected to defeat the boys from Worcester, the Green coaches did not expect to win by a large score. A touchdown or a place kick by Barends was the most that the coaches expected their proteges to roll up against Holy Cross.

However, they also expected their team to hold the Purple scoreless. Only from came to Hanover with the best eleven ever developed at that college. With Captain Joy in the game visiting expected to rip through and around the Dartmouth line for long gains.

Since throwing the scare into the Harvard camp last Saturday when the forward pass was used to such a degree of success, Coach Larkin has been coaching the team in the use of trick plays.

Neither team had any material advantage over the other in weight. The Holy Cross backfield was slightly heavier than the Green quartette, but the Green line slightly outweighed their opponents.

The Holy Cross was made up mostly of veterans who have received several years coaching from Coach Larkin, while Coach Cavanaugh had nearly a new team.

Only four "D" men started the game today, as Barends, last year's tackle and brilliant place kicker, had been replaced by Hopkins, last year's freshman tackle. Barends will in all probabilities be used in the game if there is an opportunity for the husky tackle to score for the Green by a place kick.

GOOD CARD PLAYER ESCAPES GALLOWS

CINCINNATI, Oct. 14.—It doesn't take a sane man to play a good game of seven up. By this decision Samuel Sommerfeldt escapes trial for murder in the second degree. The State put on the sheriff and two county jail prisoners, who testified that Sommerfeldt plays seven up like a wizard. The sheriff is a devotee of seven up, and thinks ability to play the game is proof of the man's mental fitness. Sommerfeldt's counsel argued that cards were invented for a man to play anyhow, and that any lunatic can play seven up. The jury found Sommerfeldt sane and the sheriff is furious.

SALEM MAN MARRIES MINNEAPOLIS GIRL

Philip Little of Salem and Miss Ella Phreenee Sage of Minneapolis were married to-day at the Plymouth Congregational Church in Minneapolis by the Rev. Harry P. Dewey. Mrs. Karl De Laittre, formerly Mrs. Rowland Little of Lynn, a cousin of the groom, was matron of honor. Miss Hildegarde of this city was among the bridesmaids. Francis M. Rackermann, Harvard, '09, of Reedville, was best man. Several Boston and Salem people were present.

BROWN-BOWDOIN IN BIG BATTLE

BROWN.		BOWDOIN.
Adams, Ellsley, l. e.		e., Harlor
Smith, l. t.		t., Burns
Whitmore, l. g.		g., Burns
Mitchell, c.		c., Pratt
Hartley, r. g.		g., Pratt
Bell, r. t.		t., Hirsch
Bell, r. e.		e., Dole
Harris, Crowther, q.		q., Wetherill
Bass, Metcalf, l. h.		h., Wetherill
Foster, Bell, r. h.		h., Kern
Bell, f. b.		f., Kern

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 14.—Brown lined up against Bowdoin here this afternoon. The men led by Captain Sprackling were confident of winning from the Maine college by a comfortable score.

The work of Brown so far this season has been a revelation to its many followers. The eleven has displayed great speed in all of its games and a fighting spirit which promises to pull many a game out of the fire before the season closes.

Quite a number of coaches have come down from the Pine Tree State and made the trip to their cheers before the game got underway.

FEAR TWO LOST IN LAKE STORM

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 14.—William H. Wilson and C. E. Walker, employes at the Ethelton plant, have been given up as drowned in a storm on Lake Champlain. They have not been seen since they left at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. In a frail racing power boat for a fishing trip, and all efforts to locate them have proved in vain.

All through the night boats containing searching parties were out on the lake and other parties have made a search of the shore in this vicinity. Signal fires were kindled, and telephone messages sent to many points on the lake, but no word of the men were received. A heavy wind has been sweeping the lake, and it is feared the men's craft has been swamped.

BRICK ENDS LIFE OF GIANT ROXBURY RAT

A giant rat created excitement in the vicinity of Washington and Woodland streets, Roxbury, to-day. When killed the rodent measured twenty-three inches from tip to tip. It was probably the biggest rat ever killed in Boston. During the night Woodbury street, the rat crossed Washington street, with men and boys hurling stones and other missiles at it. Women in the path of the rat picked up their skirts and shrieked. Finally a brick ended its life.

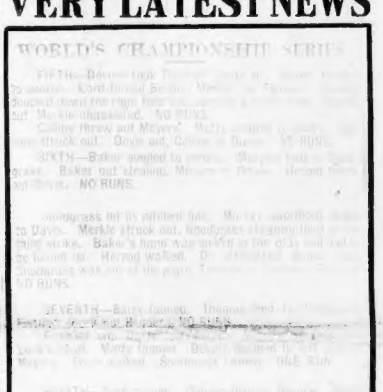
MEN THOUGHT LOST ON LAKE RESCUED

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 14.—W. H. Wilson, civil engineer, and C. E. Walker, who were believed to have been drowned during a storm on Lake Champlain Thursday night, were found here to-day by Williams, N. Y., thirty miles from here and on the other side of the lake. They had drifted for thirty hours in an open boat and were finally driven ashore. They started Thursday on a ten hours' fishing trip, but were lost on the lake for thirty-six hours.

GREAT BRITAIN NOW WARNS THE TURKISH

Although diplomatically worded the protest is taken as a veiled threat to Turkey that summary action will be taken by Great Britain should any British ships conveying foodstuffs be seized by Turkish vessels.

VERY LATEST NEWS



OLD ELI IS OUT FOR BIG SCORE

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 14.—Yale entered to-day's game with the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with the intention of running up as big a score as possible. Head Coach Jack Field said that he had no fear that the eleven from Virginia would repeat the feat of Vanderbilt University, which last year held the gridiron warriors of Old Eli scoreless.

The Yale eleven is rounding into great form under the watchful eye of Coach Field. Field is a hustler and has renewed that old fighting spirit which is usually so prominent in every Yale eleven.

Both elevens were out on the field early and went through preliminary practice in great shape.

WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER SAILS FOR AMERICA

LONDON, Oct. 14.—William Rockefeller, brother of John D. Rockefeller, who is ill, sailed for New York to-day on the liner Campania, accompanied by his physician. Several days ago it was reported that Mr. Rockefeller was seriously ill. This was denied at the offices of the Standard Oil Company and by members of the family.

FREE SCHOLARSHIP IN THE CONSERVATORY

A free scholarship in the Violin Normal Department for children between nine and fifteen years of age is offered by the New England Conservatory of Music. An examination will be held Monday afternoon, October 16, at the conservatory, and the scholarship will be granted to the winner.

GOV. FOSS PAYS $32,742 TAXES

Governor Foss pays a tax this year on $600,800 worth of personal property and on real estate of $1,386,000, a total of $1,987,800. The real estate is divided as follows: Ward 22, $87,000; Ward 11, $861,500; Ward 10, $118,000; Ward 24, $79,200; Ward 25, $80,500; Ward 19, $119,400. The city tax rate is $16.40 per $1,000. This means that Governor Foss's tax payment is $32,742.60 on his personal property and real estate.

HARVARD CHANGES COMMENCEMENT DAY

The board of overseers at Harvard University has decided to hereafter have Commencement Day on the Thursday preceding the last Wednesday in June. It was also decided to change the opening of the school year to the Monday preceding the last Wednesday in September. The change will also result in the holding of the Harvard-Yale boat races a few days earlier than in past years.

$400,000 LOSS IN DUST EXPLOSION

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 14.—Following a terrific explosion of dust, elevator "B" belonging to the Angus-Smith Company, one of the largest grain depositories on the Great Lakes, was destroyed by fire early to-day. More than 100,000 bushels of wheat and barley were burned. The loss will aggregate $400,000.

Here Are 10,000 Votes for You, Gov. Foss!

With the compliments of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN. (Read Mr. Brandeis' statement denouncing Frothingham as a reactionary and foe of the workingman, to be printed exclusively in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN, and why it means 10,000 votes for Foss)

WOMAN BURNED SAVING HORSE

While attempting to rescue a valuable horse belonging to her husband from a blazing barn, Mrs. Mary Whalley of No. 6 South street, Salem, was so severely burned that she may not recover. The barn and horse, valued at $1,200, were a total loss. Dr. Noyes ordered Mrs. Whalley removed to the Salem Hospital, where her condition is considered critical.

One for the Harvard Young Man

Mr. T. E. Powers, Harvard's favorite cartoonist, contributes a page of humor of special application to the college young man

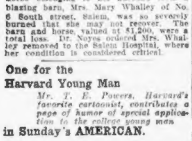
in Sunday's AMERICAN.

Play the Piano In One Hour

Without Lessons or Knowledge of Music You Can Play the Piano or Organ in One Hour.

Wonderful New System That Even a Child Can Use.

FREE TRIAL



She Doesn't Know One Note From Another, But She Plays Like a Music Master.

Impossible, you say? Let us prove it at our expense. We will teach you to play the piano or organ and will not ask one cent until you can play.

A musical genius from Chicago has just invented a wonderful system whereby anyone can learn to play the Piano or Organ in one hour. With this new method you don't have to know one note from another, yet in an hour or practice you can be playing the popular music with all the fingers of both hands and playing it well.

The invention is so simple that even a child can now master music without costly instruction. Any one can have this new method on a free trial merely by asking. Simply write, saying, "Send me the Easy Form Music Method as announced in The Boston American." The complete system together with 100 pieces of music with then be sent to you Free, all charges prepaid and absolutely not one cent to pay.

You keep it seven days to thoroughly prove it in all that is claimed for it, then if you are satisfied send only $1.25 and one dollar a month until $5.25 in all has been paid. If not entirely delighted with it, send it back in seven days and you will have risked nothing and will be under no obligations to buy.

Be sure to state number of white keys on your piano or organ. Address: Easy Method Music Company, 2471 Clarkson Building, Chicago, Ill.

CASCARETS INSURE INSIDE CLEANLINESS

The Millions of Cascaret Users Never Have Headache, Constipation, Biliousness or Sick Stomach.

It is more necessary that you keep your Bowels, Liver and Stomach clean, pure and fresh than it is to keep the sewers and drainage of a large city free from obstruction.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets — or merely forcing a passageway every few days with salts cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system the decomposed matter and poison in the intestines and bowels.

No odds how badly and upset you feel, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from your druggist will keep your entire family feeling good for months. Don't forget — the children — their little insides need a good, gentle cleansing, too.

REDUCE YOUR FAT
Take off 5 lbs. a day safely, surely, quickly. Don't Starve!
Absolutely harmless. Eliminates all fat. Guaranteed quicker and 4 times cheaper than Thyroid extracts, Electricity, Kidney & heart troubles prove no risk. No exercise. No starvation. Write for FREE PROOF TREATMENT, Book of Valuable Advice & Testimonials. Sent sealed in plain wrapper. Confidential. Free, mention address DR. H. C. BRADFORD D-106, Bradford Building, 30 E. 42d St., New York.

Prince Albert

"the national joy smoke"

Pipe tobacco that can't bite your tongue

$2.50 in merchandise or $2.00 in cash will be given for filled Legal Stamp books at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland streets.

PICK M'NAMARA TRIAL JURORS

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14.—Testimony as to an alleged attempt to blow up the Boston Opera House while the building was under construction two years ago is expected to play an important part in the evidence at the trial of the McNamara brothers, who are accused of responsibility for the explosion of the Times plant.

It was said today that the defence will make a hard fight to exclude reference to the Boston explosion. The prosecution is equally determined to present this evidence, as the District Attorney believes a comparison of the Boston and Los Angeles explosions will tend to show that the same persons were responsible for both jobs.

A version of the explosion at the Opera House has been given by Ortie E. McManigal within a few weeks to the District Attorney. The explosion occurred in the Spring of 1909. McManigal implicates the McNamara brothers and himself in the job. The prosecution now claims to have definite evidence as to the planting of the bomb under the incompleted opera house wall.

McManigal is said to have told the District Attorney that the Boston Opera House was one of the earliest buildings marked for destruction, and at the time he and his associates were not familiar with the handling of nitro-glycerin as they later became.

The bomb, he said, was made with the alarm-clock ignition device, which was afterward used in the attempted destruction of the Springfield, Mass., municipal building tower, the bridges and coal pockets in the central West and in the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times property.

McManigal said that the bomb used in Boston was clumsily prepared and hastily placed under the wall. Owing to a defect in the wiring, he declared, the bomb was not exploded in the position first selected, but had to be placed where it could be touched off with the crude machinery then in use. Had the alarm clock attachment been in use, the informer says the opera house would have been wrecked.

By this evidence the prosecution proposes to expose to the jury the beginning of the criminal bomb campaign against contractors with whom the union was in controversy. This and other collateral proof prepared by the District Attorney will only be offered in case Judge Bordwell rules that it may have a bearing on the case.

One for the Harvard Young Man

Mr. T. E. Powers, Harvard's favorite cartoonist, contributes a page of humor of special application to the college young man

in Sunday's AMERICAN.

THERESA KELLY, HIT BY TRAIN, IS DEAD

Nine-year-old Theresa Kelly of No. 64 Greenwich street, Dorchester, died at the Relief Hospital early today as a result of being struck by an inward bound passenger train near the Freeport street elevated crossing, Dorchester. Engineer Edward S. Paul and Fireman William L. Emery say they saw the little girl gathering coal on the outbound track. They claim to have blown the whistle and rung the bell, but the little girl became frightened and stepped in front of the rapidly moving train. She was placed aboard the train and taken to the South station.

BARONESS URGES SMOKES FOR WOMEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—At the dinner of the Ragged Edge Club at the Cafe Boulevard, Mrs. Morris E. Hewlett (Baroness von Schoenberg) ridiculed the "kid" argument regarding women smoking, saying: "They say tobacco taints a woman's breath so it is noticeable to the man who kisses her. All women do not have to be kissed even for a 'good night' by their husbands. They are not all little girls. And think of the thousands of women who have to kiss men and smell other and far, far more objectionable things than cigarette smoke on their breath."

FIRE COMMISSIONER AIDS INJURED BOY

Fire Commissioner Daly's automobile struck and knocked down Jacob Poopkin, fourteen years old, at the corner of Dover and Washington streets today. The commissioner lifted the boy into the machine and had his driver rush to the City Hospital. The boy was found to be not seriously injured, and after being treated was taken to his home, No. 242 Shawmut avenue. Spectators of the accident laid no blame on the driver.

Wedding Gifts at Stowell's

Special Value

Cut Glass Pitcher and Six Tumblers

In Pin Wheel and Chrysanthemum patterns; Three-Pint Pitcher, height 9 inches; Half-Pint Tumblers.

Price for Set $5

A. Jowell & Co. Inc.
24 WINTER STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

A New Remedy for Eczema

Thousands of people are to-day suffering from eczema and think it is something else. Cadum is a remedy. Cadum gives quick relief in all forms of eczema, rashes, itchings and irritations of the skin. One of the ingredients of Cadum is an extract from the well-known Juniperus Oxycedrus, which has a wonderfully soothing and healing effect when the skin is inflamed, irritated or diseased. It has proved a blessing to many who have suffered for years from distressing, stubborn and disfiguring skin diseases. Cadum is antiseptic, destroys disease-producing germs, gives immediate relief, and begins healing with the first application. 10c and 25c.

South Boston Train Wreck Scene

Picture by AMERICAN photographer shows how three coke-laden cars were wrecked in crash of freight trains early to-day.

IRISH PLAYERS IN 'THE IMAGE'

The Irish Players again demonstrated their wonderful powers in Lady Gregory's new play, "The Image," which was presented for the first time in America at the Plymouth Theatre last night before a large audience. The plot is odd and disconnected, but its interpretation made it wonderfully interesting.

As the crack-witted "mountainy man," Fred O'Donovan gave another proof of his full powers. The other great part in the play was that of Peggy Mahon, the aged midwife, with her long-cherished memories of her departed "comrades," a cat, and her dimly remembered stories of all those she had seen born and married and dead, which Cathleen Nesbitt played with all its possibilities.

The story of the play deals with a storm off the Irish coast which blows two dead whales onto the headlands. It also blows up a bit of board on which is the name "Hugh O'Lorg." A feeble-minded man believes this Hugh must have been a great personage and he weaves a wonderful romance about the name.

The value of the whale oil stirs the villagers, and three elders are selected to dispose of it. It is decided that the local stonecutter shall erect a statue. Then comes the question of the man to represent the figure in the statue. The Munster men say Dan O'Connell, but the men from another county oppose. Parnell and others are proposed, but all turned down. Finally the fool's hero, Hugh O'Lora, is chosen.

When an effort is made to find the hero's date of birth and his age, an ancient woman discloses that Hugh O'Lora is not a tale of Ireland, and the curtain drops with the three elders fleeing before the wrath of the villagers.

With the comedy was played for a second time George Bernard Shaw's one-act "sermon in crude melodrama," "The Sewing-Up of Blanco Posnet," every incident of which met with full appreciation from the audience.

TRAIN WRECK SCATTERS FUEL

A fireman and engineer jumped for their lives and one engine and a coke-laden freight car were damaged in a rear-end collision between a light engine and a freight train on the spur track of the New York, New Haven & Hartford road running to the South Boston yards early today.

The accident occurred in what is known as the "Cut," between West Fifth and West Sixth streets. It is the fourth accident on the spur track in a few weeks.

A light engine from South Framingham was in the "Cut," waiting on signal. A long freight, hauled by three engines, came down the spur track and, through an error in signals, hit the rear end of the light engine. The tender of the third engine on the freight and one car left the rails. The fireman and engineer of that engine jumped safely.

The tender carried away part of the engine cab and crashed into a pole at the side of the tracks.

The freight car next to the engine was smashed to kindling wood and coke was scattered for yards around.

FIREMAN KILLED IN CAPITAL BLAZE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—One fireman was killed and two others fatally injured in a fire of unknown origin on Pennsylvania avenue to-day.

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Locomobile

SEVEN BEARING CRANK SHAFT

The 1912 Locomobile "Six" Crank Shaft has a bearing between each cylinder. This is the stiffest, soundest construction possible. Much better than four bearings. Anyone can see the advantage. Moreover the Locomobile "Six" Motor is as compact as any motor in any "48" Six Cylinder Car. The Locomobile Crank Shaft is heat treated alloy steel and very large. It rests on a bed of Bronze. Makes the motor as rigid as if on a concrete foundation. No other motor has this superior feature.

Best Service Organization in New England

Only Four Hours from Our Factory

THE BEST BUILT CAR Locomobile IN AMERICA

The Locomobile Company of America

Boston Branch
700 Commonwealth Av.

BANKER WALSH OUT OF PRISON

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., Oct. 14.—A parole signed by President Taft for John R. Walsh arrived at the Federal penitentiary this morning and he will be released to-day. Walsh was not ready to go out, desiring to wait until his son arrived from Chicago.

John R. Walsh was born in Ireland in 1837. His parents brought him here when he was ten years old, settling in Colorado. He was a newsboy, then proprietor of a newsstand, and later organizer of the Western News Company. He became multi-millionaire successful.

He became one of the founders of the Chicago Record-Herald, then owner of that and of the Chicago Chronicle.

He entered high finance. He became owner of three banks, several railroads and a string of mines and quarries.

In December, 1905, the national bank examiner closed the doors of the Chicago National Bank and its two auxiliaries, the Home Savings and the Equitable Trust company. Walsh institutions, $20,000,000 being involved in the crash. In January, 1907, Walsh was indicted on 242 counts, charging misapplication of funds of the Chicago National Bank. The following April 175 more counts were returned. The indictments specified that Walsh had cashed fictitious notes without knowledge or consent of the directors and had misapplied the bank's funds by buying worthless bonds of his own corporations.

The government, whose investigation led to the indictments, was Charles H. Howorth, ex-president of one of Walsh's railroads, who was thoroughly familiar with the financier's methods.

Walsh put up a terrific fight. His chief counsel was John R. G. Miller, who defended Standard Oil in the famous $29,000,000 fine case. The Walsh trial was interrupted by the dramatic murder in the corridors of the Federal District Attorney by a woman.

Walsh was placed on trial on November 12, 1907. He was found guilty on fifty-four counts on January 15, 1908. On March 13, 1908, he was sentenced to five years in the United States penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kas.

Walsh's famous vigorous effort to get him pardoned by President Taft, but failed. On September last Walsh had served one-third of his five-year sentence and, under the Federal law, was entitled to parole, providing his conduct had been such as to gain the approval of the warden. The Federal Prison Commission met at Leavenworth last month to consider all parole cases.

PLAN ENLARGING OF THE CITY HOSPITAL

A movement for the enlargement of the south division of the City Hospital was discussed in a conference between President Sherman and the board of trustees and Mayor Fitzgerald. It was said after the conference that Mayor Fitzgerald will urge the City Council to pass an appropriation for its enlargement.

FOUNTAIN PENS

WARD'S 1.00 to 10.00 Try a Ward's Leaknot 57-63 Franklin St.

BOSTON AMERICAN

DRESSED DOLL OR LOWNEY'S COOK BOOK COUPON

SATURDAY, OCT. 14.

A Set Consists of 15 Coupons of Consecutive Dates.

JILTED, SUITOR ATTACHES PAY

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 14.—Miss Julia C. Gifford, a pretty school teacher, told today how Henry C. Hopkins, a clubman, had attached her salary to recover money he had spent on presents for her. Recently it became known that the couple were engaged and Miss Gifford wore a diamond ring which Hopkins had given her.

Then another suitor appeared on the scene and the engagement was suddenly broken. Hopkins secured a trustee writ on a claim for $23.16 for articles of clothing and sundries which had not been returned to him.

"Mr. Hopkins for the last three years has been paying me considerable attention," said Miss Gifford. "Naturally he made me a number of gifts. When a short time ago, I told him that I felt that I could not marry him, he became very angry and as good as asked me for the return of everything. This I was only too glad to do, giving his back a ring, a bracelet, a neck chain and several other articles. I thought that that ended the affair, but it seems that he was not satisfied and caused this attachment to be placed on my salary."

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR IS SUPERFLUOUS

You can GAIN AND FOREVER maintain a hairless face, neck, shoulders, arms and hands.

PROVE IT? YES.

You can try my **full and complete** method of treatment for THIRTY DAYS, and if you are not satisfied, **IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING.**

Have you ever used anything for the removal of superfluous hair for full 30 days and were satisfied at the end? **NO.** But you can use **my complete** method first merely a sample for 30 days, and convince yourself that you **are** satisfied. What is more, you **will be satisfied within 10 days.** No one else ever dared or could make such an offer.

TRUE SUCCESS AT LAST

With my method, you can end the embarrassment of the past, and FOREVER maintain a hairless face and the looks that are your birthright and **rightly belong to you.** It is so simple, pleasant, harmless and inexpensive. You can use it at home, by yourself, on yourself, without publicity or inconvenience.

I do not advocate the use of drugs, paints or powders, nor the electric needle or any other torturing methods. The so-called instant hair removers are no better than a masculine shave, **and you know it.** I warn you to be careful of all worthless preparations.

TRY IT THIRTY DAYS FREE

Let me tell you more about it. The book I have published is convincing. I will send you a copy absolutely **FREE** and in strict confidence. Don't delay; write for it at once. Address

DOLLIE SILVER,
Suite 301, Colorado Building,
DENVER, COLORADO, U. S. A.

IVY And They Can

Give the Wholesale Dealer all the advantage secured from buying Oriental Rugs personally in the Constantinople market?

WHY should the wholesaler secure ALL the BARGAINS that come to that famous and far-away market?

WHY should not Chandler & Co.'s customers secure SOME of the great BARGAINS? There is no reason in the world why they should not

Chandler & Co.'s buyer bought the following Rugs personally in Constantinople and bought them as low as any wholesaler in New York, London or the Continent.

GOREVANS 9.0x12.0 and 9.8x12.9 125.00

These splendid Persian Rugs are sold by dealers the country over, in the identical colorings, sizes and quality, for **175.00** to **250.00.** They are therefore bargains at **125.00.**

Larger Carpets Proportionately Priced

There are thousands of Oriental Rugs sold every season by the wholesale dealer at 25.00, 35.00 and 45.00—this seems about the wholesale price for a *good* rug about 4x7 feet in size or a bit smaller or larger, and these rugs are retailed anywhere from 40.00, 60.00 to 100.00 each, according to the store selling them.

Chandler & Co. offer from their recent Constantinople purchase, over

Two Hundred and Thirty-Two of the Identical Quality Rugs

Persians, Daghestans, Kurdistans—25.00, 35.00 and 45.00

Prices **25.00 35.00 and 45.00**

Exactly the price at Wholesale in New York—You save the retail profit.

	Value	Price
SADDLE BAGS	20.00	15.00
MOSUL RUGS	25.00	18.50
KURDISTAN RUGS,	25.00	18.50
ANATOLIAN MATS,	10.00	5.00
BELUCH, MATS,	9.00	6.50
PERSIAN RUGS,	21.50	15.00
ANTIQUE BIJARS,	100.00	65.00
BELUCHISTANS	25.00	18.50
DAGHESTAN	150.00	75.00
CAMELS HAIR	80.00	55.00
PERSIAN MATS	20.00	15.00
DAGHESTAN	95.00	65.00
CAMELS HAIR	150.00	85.00
FERAGHAN RUGS	25.00	18.50
MOSUL RUGS	25.00	15.00
KURDISTAN RUGS,	150.00	95.00
CABISTAN	350.00	225.00
KHIVA	450.00	300.00
KERMANSHAH	500.00	295.00
MAHAL CARPETS,	250.00	155.00
FERAGHAN	245.00	195.00
SEREBEND RUG,	500.00	300.00
KHIVA	175.00	135.00
HALL RUGS	90.00	45.00

DOMESTIC RUGS *CARPETS BY THE YARD*

Tremont St. Near West **Chandler & Co.** **Tremont St. Near West**

JUSTICE HARLAN IS DEAD AT 78

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court of the United States died at 8:15 a. m. today.

The distinguished jurist had been suffering for several days from a sudden attack of acute bronchitis at his home No. 1,401 Euclid street, Northwest. He has served on the Supreme Court bench since November 29, 1877.

Justice Harlan became suddenly ill after returning to his home from a full day at the court on Tuesday. He was present at the opening session of the tribunal Monday. The work on both days was rather heavy. The attack had been attended with considerable fever and this had a very exhausting effect upon the venerable jurist and pulled his condition down rapidly. The entire family was present when he expired.

Justice John Marshall Harlan was born in Boyle County, Ky., June 1, 1833, and was the oldest man in point of length of service on the supreme court bench.

Had he continued his duties until next June he would have served longer than any other man who ever sat on the supreme court bench. He was appointed to the court as an associate justice by President Hayes in November, 1877.

Justice Harlan was known as the "great dissenter" of the United States Supreme Court. He handed down more dissenting opinions than any man who ever sat on the bench of the highest court of the land.

In the Standard Oil and the Tobacco Trust cases he gave dissenting opinions against the unanimous decision of his colleagues. This opinion brought into striking prominence the sturdy independence of the jurist.

Conquered! Drunkenness In 72 Hours!

Science triumphs and I now guarantee that by my safe, Reliable, Perfected Remedies the Liquor habit can be positively conquered if the drinker will take my Remedies for only 3 days—every mixed or

I Was a Heavy Drinker

I drank heavily for many years; averaged over a quart daily of whisky and many "cocktails" before breakfast. I was badly upset and was absolutely worthless. I was induced to try Dr. Haines' Golden Specific, and took the treatment for 3 days' cure; was then perfectly cured—made from a new man. Strong, healthy, with clear brain. I possess a free list of testimonials, the last one received of others. Also an otherwise very successful Secret Remedy which I will be glad to give away free. Write me.

Wives! Mothers!

Read about what is being accomplished and save that no money is wasted. Write me today.

Mrs. W. Gregg, Cleveland, writes: "Words cannot express my gratitude, your remedy has done so much for me. I was terribly run down, had no appetite, could not sleep, was nervous and irritable. In 3 days he was completely cured by the Golden Specific. We have been cured of drunkenness."

F. P. Colgrove, Worcester, Mass., writes: "It will give me great pleasure to recommend your remedy to anyone who wishes to overcome the liquor habit. I was a periodical drunkard, but since using your remedy have entirely overcome my appetite for liquor. I feel like a new man. Strong, healthy, with clear brain. I possess a free list of testimonials, the last one received of others. Also an otherwise very successful Secret Remedy which I will be glad to give away free. Write me."

Mrs. Sarah A. Wood, Boston, writes: "My husband did not want to be cured, although it was taking all my money to keep him supplied with liquor. He was terribly run down, had no appetite, could not sleep, was nervous and irritable. In 3 days he was completely cured by the Golden Specific. We have been happily married ever since. I cannot say enough in praise of your wonderful remedy."

Mrs. Wm. Pyfer, Cincinnati, writes: "I was a nervous wreck, had no appetite, could not sleep, was nervous and irritable. In 3 days he was completely cured by the Golden Specific. We have been happily married ever since. You have done me a world of good."

John L. Corish, M. D., 40 Hudson St., Boston, Mass., writes: "I have pleasure in stating that I have used your remedy for the liquor habit with perfect success. It is a scientific remedy and I can recommend it to the profession."

Fred J. Metting, Cincinnati, writes: "I was a drunkard for 40 years, used to go on spells and would treat the house. I am completely cured by your remedy."

Mrs. C. Willis, 3rd & Palmer, N. Y., writes: "I feel that I owe it to you to say that your remedy has done my husband more good than all the doctors and other remedies he has taken for the last 10 years."

Dr. A. B. Griffith, Ph. D., L. L. D., formerly Professor of Chemistry, writes: "My examination of your remedy discloses no exceedingly active ingredients, eminently proper to destroy the craving for liquor."

W. E. Shaw, New Freedom, Pa., writes: "I have not been under the influence of liquor since I took your remedy. I have gained 20 pounds in weight. Words fail to express my gratitude for what you have done for me. I am completely cured in 72 hours."

Mrs. Jas. Hall, Cincinnati, writes: "I have not been under the influence of liquor since I took your remedy. I have gained 20 pounds in weight. Words fail to express my gratitude for what you have done for me. I am completely cured in 72 hours."

Hundreds of References that you can write to, will be sent you FREE with Book. Write today.

Drunkards Can Be Secretly Saved

I appeal to everyone who wants to save a husband, son, brother or friend. "Confessions of An Alcohol Slave," by Ex-Governor Haines, can make or female who drinks can be rescued with or without his knowledge. Write for book. It tells how suppressed and incurable cases are treated. Also gives many testimonials from prominent people, given, by permission, of remarkable cures among home people. Do not confuse it with fake pills, powders, etc., that do no good. Mine is positively endorsed. Write frankly, stating who you want to help, and by return mail I will send you the book, also many testimonials and voluntary testimonials from me with privilege to publish same. Address in confidence, as above.

EDWARD J. WOODS,
534 Sixth Ave., T 327, New York, N. Y.

Have an Aerofume IN YOUR HOME

The wonderful Egyptian Deodorizer and Aerofume destroys all odors of the sick room, smoke, tobacco smoke, sewer gas, kitchen smokes, smoky rooms, etc.

STAYS IN THE AIR and fills the house with its delightful perfume, dispelling every disagreeable odor, however caused. Also drives moths from rooms.

Box of 16 Pastils With Atomizer, $1.00

If your local dealer cannot supply you, send us $1.00 and we will send you a box, postpaid.

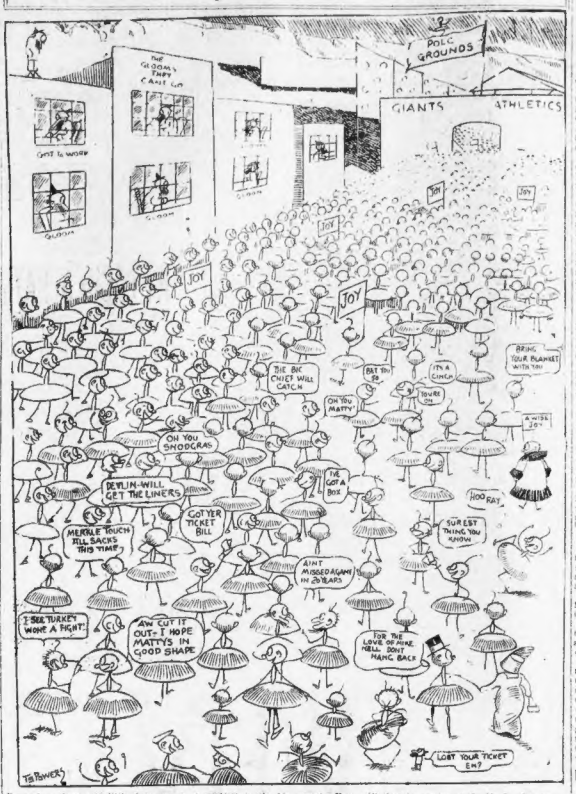
PAUL MFG. CO., 38-40 Fulton St., Boston, Mass.

MAKERS OF CANDO THE BEST SILVER POLISH

A Noise Like a Tin Pan

The Parlor Opticon is making his brain, but his fresh perceptions he puts out on trial; you can't see him as he is; as you can see, he is empty and hollow. He is a victim of the illusions of perception that make us blind to the reputation of others. Beware of inconsistent Parlor Opticians; your eyesight is too precious to be an chance, but go to Wilson Bros., the Scientific Opticians, who have had 30 years' experience and 30 skilled watchmakers' glasses ruin while you wait; prescription not necessary; bring in your broken lens; open evenings.

Which Are They---Giant or Athletic Rooters?



Remember, these cute little Joys are just GOING to be big games! How will they be coming out? Maybe the poor Giants, cooped up in the office, will have the laugh last. Even Mr. Tom Powers, who drew this picture, can't tell whether the Joys are going in to root for the Nationals or Americans. All he knows is that anyone who can go to the game is a Joy.

ENGLAND NOW WARNS TURKEY

LONDON, Oct. 14.—It was officially announced to-day that the British government has protested to the Porte against an official notification that foodstuff and cereals are contraband.

Throw Away His TRUSS!

Strensens Old Sea Captain Fools the Doctors And Cures Himself.

No man or woman who is ruptured—no matter how severely or at what age—need despair of being cured.

Throw Away the Truss.

The case of Capt. W. A. Collings gives encouragement for all sufferers from rupture. Capt. Collings suffered a double rupture and was confined to his bed for years. No truss could hold such a rupture. Many physicians examined his case and pronounced an operation necessary. Capt. Collings kept experimenting on himself and finally the accomplishment of all he cured in private. He never had any return of the trouble.

Capt. Collings sends his discovery to all people who are ruptured. If you will send the coupon below, he will mail you full particulars of his wonderful cure. This cost you nothing and you are sure to be benefited. So mail the coupon now.

FREE TREATMENT COUPON.
Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc.,
Box 29, Watertown, N. Y.
Please send me Cyo Weak's Test Truss. I must for Rupture. This test to be FREE. I will commence using it at once.
Name .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

EVENING TRIO BUSINESS EXCHANGE

MISCELLANEOUS.

FAT is harmful to health and beauty. You can reduce it 10 pounds a month by our treatment; sealed free. Dr. BRADFORD, 1435 Bradford Bldg., 20 East 22d st.

TOBACCO HABIT—Don't try to quit. Use Sweetsnuff. Sold everywhere. Sweetsnuff Co., Clifton Heights, Pa. Wonderful gladdening effect. Double package postpaid, 50 cts. Sweetsnuff Co., Clifton Heights, Pa.

INEBRIETY CURED.

LIQUOR HABIT guaranteed lifelong home cure; 3 days; perfectly safe; book mailed free. W. J. WOODS, 601 Lenox ave., New York, N. Y.

GIRL GUARDED FROM A SUITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Oct. 14.—After refusing last Sunday night to marry Albert Loiselle of Brockton, Miss Olivine Gingras, a comely girl of this city, spent a day of terror, fearing that Loiselle would shoot her. Her father was notified by the police, on word from Brockton, that Loiselle had left his home to shoot a New Bedford girl.

At 10 o'clock last night, after Miss Gingras's home had been guarded all day by the police and her father and brothers, word was received that Loiselle had returned to Brockton and had been overpowered after a desperate battle with the police. Miss Gingras said today:

"I have known Albert since last April. He has been very attentive, but I was surprised when he asked me Sunday night to marry him. I thought he was a nice young man, a good worker and of excellent character. But I told him I would not marry him because I did not know him well enough, not even to know if we are suited to each other. He became very angry but he calmed down before he left the house.

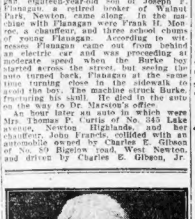
"The next I knew was yesterday when we received a warning that Albert had left Brockton to shoot some girl in New Bedford. Father and my brothers kept armed guard here all day and evening and the police kept a guard at the house. At 10 o'clock, after being terrified all day, I was told Albert had been arrested. I am very sorry for him and for his folks. I never like trouble, and his actions of yesterday I hardly expect to have any more to do with him. I feel that I am a happy girl to-day, to-day."

Miss Gingras is the daughter of Philip Gingras of No. 115 Rutland street.

BOY KILLED BY AUTO IN NEWTON

Two automobile accidents happened in Newton within an hour, one resulting in the killing of Thomas F. Burke, nine years old, son of Patrick J. Burke of No. 186 Chapple street, Newtonville. Burke was crossing Washington street, Newton, opposite the Catholic Church, when an automobile driven by Edward V. Flanagan, eighteen-year-old son of Joseph F. Flanagan, a retired broker of Walnut Park, Newton, came along. In the machine with Flanagan were Frank H. Monroe, a chauffeur, and three school chums of young Flanagan. According to witnesses Flanagan came out from behind an electric car and was proceeding at moderate speed when the Burke boy started across the street, but seeing the auto turned back. Flanagan at the same time turning close to the sidewalk to avoid the boy. The machine struck Burke, fracturing his skull. He died in the auto on the way to Dr. Marston's office.

An hour later an auto in which were Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis of No. 345 Lake avenue, Newton Highlands, and her daughter, John Francis, collided with an automobile owned by Charles E. Gibson of No. 59 Bigelow road, West Newton, and driven by Charles E. Gibson, Jr.



No More False Teeth

SEND FOR FREE BOOK

Dr. Estabrook's Popular Price Dentists place the full finish in the crowns of all sets of teeth at the same price—$5.00—whether the use of an old-style plate or adjustable bridge is required. Our plan of crown and bridge work with which we guarantee a perfect fit, is explained in our free book. Write for it today.

NO PAIN. Dr. Estabrook's Popular Price Dentists. ANCHOR DENTURE SYSTEM. ROOF.

PAINLESS EXTRACTION FREE

Charge for examination of above work and painless extraction of teeth when ordered at once. Open Evenings and Sundays 9 to 1.

Dr. THOMAS J. ESTABROOKS
Over 597 Washington St.

I CAN CURE YOU OF RHEUMATISM FREE

This photograph truthfully shows the terrible suffering I endure in my case, but today I am in perfect health and devote my life to curing others.

After spending $20,000 and suffering untold agony for 15 years, I discovered a remedy which permanently cured me, and I will send you a package of it entirely free, prepaid, that you may try it and see for yourself what a wonderful blessing it is. Better still if it benefits.

Your absolute satisfaction at all times is positively guaranteed.

Don't say "no" but write me today. Address Frederick Dyer, Box 1, Delaware, Ohio.

PARALYSIS Conquered at Last. Write for Proof of Cures. Address Free DR. CHASE'S BLOOD AND NERVE TABLETS Free B. DR. CHASE, 224 North Tenth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

GIVES PROOF OF LANGTRY ATTACK

The entire Commonwealth is aroused over the statement of Secretary of State Langtry, who is one of the speakers touring the State with Lieutenant-Governor Cunningham, Legislative candidate for Governor, in which he referred to Miss Margaret Foley, of Roxbury, one of the Suffragist speakers, as a "brazen woman" and "a barefaced liar."

Since this incident was printed exclusively in the AMERICAN Secretary Langtry has been trying to explain the whole affair.

He has declared that he did not make this statement in a speech. It has not been said that he did. Here is the entire account of the affair by Miss Gertrude S. Marvin of the AMERICAN staff correspondent, who is traveling with the Suffragist party, in which she gives all the facts as to just what Secretary Langtry said, and when and where he called the Suffragist leader a "brazen woman" and a "barefaced liar":

By MISS GERTRUDE L. MARVIN.

After we left North Adams Secretary Langtry and his party went to Shelburne Falls by automobile. I rode from Charlemont to Greenfield in the back of the automobile with Secretary Langtry, "Dick" Sears, the AMERICAN photographer, and the chauffeur were the only two persons in the auto. Secretary Langtry and I discussed the suffragists.

I told him that I had asked Miss Foley to let me ride in their automobile and had been refused. He said, "That's funny." I said, "They are very suspicious of everybody." He said, "They are acting very queerly. They went into me at the start in the wrong way. At the very first meeting when they appeared they drove on and interrupted me."

He said to Mr. Langtry: "I talked to Miss Foley about that last night. She decided having interrupted you. She said she never interrupted a political candidate in her life."

Quotes Langtry's Words.

Secretary Langtry replied: "She did interrupt me. If she says she did and she is a barefaced liar and I have a number of witnesses who were right there at the time to prove it."

Secretary Langtry went on to say that Miss Foley is a very remarkable woman in the methods she employs. He said:

"She is such a masculine woman with that tremendous voice of hers. She has a much bigger voice than I and could drown me out any time."

When she came up with that sensitive flag of hers flying and started to talk in that tremulous voice there was nothing for me to do but keep quiet. She is certainly a very brazen woman. I have voted for suffrage twice and I believe in the cause, but if there are many Suffragists like Miss Foley I shall never vote for them again. I think her methods unfortunate. They will make all decent women ashamed of being Suffragists."

LEAVES $2,000 FOR BOSTON CHARITIES

A gift of $2,000 to the Associated Charities of Boston is made in the will of Mary E. Noyes of No. 28 Mill street, Dorchester, which has been filed for probate in Suffolk Probate Court. The income is to be used in helping Dorchester families. She left $500 to the First Parish Unitarian Church of Dorchester to buy books for the Sunday school there, the remainder eventually goes to the church. Louis M. Clark is named executor.

NEW HAVEN LEADS IN YALE FRESHMEN

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 14.—The tabulation of statistics of Yale students just completed shows that New Haven leads in the cities sending freshmen to the university with a total of ninety-three. New York is a close second with eighty-seven, Hartford with 29, Chicago with 26, Boston with 25, and New York is second with 18S. Forty States, the District of Columbia, Turkey, China, Hawaii, Canada, Chili, Panama, Germany and Bermuda are represented.

FRENCH AVIATOR DIES FROM INJURIES

PARIS, Oct. 14.—Aviator Level, who was motor-boating on the Seine Thursday, while making a flight in his biplane, died today.

INDICTED MEN RESIGN JOBS

LAWRENCE, Oct. 14.—Patrick J. Lyons, superintendent of streets, and Michael J. Flynn, a clerk in the department of streets, have rendered their resignations to Mayor Cahill. It is expected the Mayor will accept them.

These resignations are a grim echo of graft scandal that caused a bitterly fought trial, and in a measure helped to put Lawrence almost out of business from a financial standpoint.

Incident to the whole trouble was a serious attempt to take the city out of the hands of politicians entirely and have it governed by a commission. Governor Foss sat down on that idea.

The resignation of the men may have some bearing on further action in the cases against the two men. At least that was the talk about Lawrence today.

WOMAN IN PACT GOES TO ASYLUM

Mrs. Hilda Davidson of Quincy, who has twice tried to carry out a suicide pact she made with her husband, was committed to Taunton Insane Hospital to-day. She was adjudged to be of unsound mind.

Mrs. Davidson is only twenty-four years old. Her husband was Carl Davidson of No. 19 Nelson street, Quincy. He committed suicide by hanging in Taunton Insane Hospital on October 1. Mrs. Davidson prepared to die. She sold her goods and divided the proceeds between her mother and her mother-in-law.

Last Tuesday, after her husband's funeral, she went home and took poison. She was taken to Quincy Hospital where her life was saved. She told the doctors she had promised her husband to kill herself if he should die and was determined to carry out the tragic compact.

Yesterday Mrs. Davidson made her second attempt at suicide by nearly strangling herself with bed-sheets.

USMC

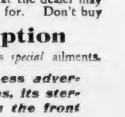
The expansion of the Boot and Shoe Industry in Massachusetts since the organization of the United Shoe Machinery Company is a fact of public record. The Company was formed in 1899. The products of the shoe factories of the State in 1900 were valued at $117,000,000. In 1908 (the latest year for which official statistics are at hand) they were valued at $170,000,000, and that was the year after a panic.

At the New England Fair in the Mechanics Building is a complete shoemaking plant, with sixty machines of the Company in actual operation making women's Goodyear Welt Shoes.

Visit the Fair and learn for yourself the terms upon which the shoe manufacturer enjoys the use of each machine.

Ask questions. They will be answered.

MAKING GOOD



There is no way of making *lasting* friends like "Making Good"; and Dr. Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than four decades of popularity are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have *not* made drunkards.

A good, honest square-deal medicine of known composition is

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in popular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor for a brief period and then been as soon forgotten.

For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty coated tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is as good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore *don't accept a substitute* that the dealer may make a little bigger profit. *Insist* on your right to have what you call for. Don't buy

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Expecting it to prove a "cure-all." It is only advised for woman's *special* ailments.

It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it stood over four decades ago.

As an invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine it is unequaled. It won't satisfy those who want "booze," for there is not a drop of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead, and when once tried are ever afterwards in favor. Easy to take as candy.

FOSS FIRES BROADSIDE AT LUCE THREAT

Governor Exposes Plea of Republicans To the Textile Workers.

Governor Foss, in a statement, and Democratic Candidate for Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, on the stump, buried broadsides at Republican orators and pamphlets for what they declared was a generally concerted plan to influence the votes of textile operatives away from Foss and the Democratic party.

Led by Robert Luce, and taken up by Prothingham, the machine-made candidate of Lodge, voters in textile localities are being told that but for President Taft's vetoes of the wool and cotton bills, the mills would have been forced to close and that the re-election of Governor Foss will mean encouragement at Washington to those who would "destroy the textile industry."

"Mr. Luce," says the Governor "told his hearers of a conversation between him and Frank Merrill, head of the Farr Alpaca Company of Holyoke, in which Mr. Metcalf said that if President Taft had not vetoed the Wool schedule in the last Congress, the Farr Alpaca Company could not have run its mills at its present capacity of its hands had worked for nothing.

"Mr. Luce accepted this statement as true and his appeal to the employes of the Farr Alpaca Company to vote their under penalty of losing their employment is a fair gauge of the character of the Republican party in this campaign.

Private Tax on People.

"According to a recent issue of the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, the Farr Alpaca Company began business in 1873 with a capital of $100,000. This has been increased by stock dividends until it is now $2,400,000, on which the company is paying a dividend of 40 per cent. per cent a year. The company's fixing headquarters, controlled by the stockholders, pays 60 per cent a year in stock dividends for thirty-eight years, besides paying other regular dividends, and at the present time is paying 50 per cent. a year for one time is paying 50 per cent. a year for on the only cause that President Taft, whom Mr. Luce brings as his authority, called Schedule K indefensible.

"These profits are based on special tariff privileges, are derived from the ability to charge exorbitant prices and on a private tax on the people. A yard of worsted, which in England is sold for 50 cents, is sold in the country for $1.14. This extra tax price is so much taken from the wages of the working man as a consumer. Then the wages of labor are now actually reduced by means of the rise in the price of clothing.

"Labor's pay consists of the necessaries of life. Every addition to the cost of clothing has its effect on prices generally and on the wage scale.

"Instead of fighting to protect wages, the Republicans are defending the tariff system that reduces them. They are standing for the tariff that is an addition to the employer's pay.

"The statistics of Massachusetts and Rhode Island show that the wages paid in the textile mills in those States are so low that they couldn't possibly justify a high tariff.

"The Republicans can't see how the Farr Alpaca Company could escape a smaller dividend and keep running. If only Democrats were in power textile mills could accept lower earnings and keep living. While the woolen textile industries have risen almost to keep pace with the rise in the cost of living, profits in the highly protected textile industries have increased enormously.

Stocks Heavily Watered.

"The official reports of the State Department at Washington, and from the State of Rhode Island, show that they were just about what they were in England in 1860, and far lower than in 1890 and since.

"The average weekly wage in the cotton industry, is given in the Rhode Island report for August as $9.12 for males, 8 for women, 80 to 87, for children, $3 to $4; in the woolen and worsted goods industries, men $10 to $11, women $7 to $8, children $3 to $4.

"The reports who wrote the reports say that these industries are subject to loss of time of work and unemployment in severe weather, and that workers can expect a gradual breaking down of their health.

"The same report shows that dividends ordinarily exceed the total amount paid in wages and often by very much, and that an average dividend of 30 per cent. on the gross capital is earned.

"The investigation of Mr. Taft's tariff board have shown that there is more water in the stock of the textile mills than in any in the world.

"The real rate of dividend on the money invested is shown in the case of the Farr Alpaca Company 500 per cent a year on the only cash capital ever paid in.

"Yet Mr. Luce thinks that the Farr Alpaca Company will close its mill if the tariff is reduced. Hon. Mr. Taft said that it ought to be reduced and will be reduced when the tariff board reports.

"It has been pointed out that the Tariff Board made a report February 28th, in regard to pulp and paper, and that Mr. Taft did not follow that report and refused to consent to the Root Amendment based upon that report. The report showed that the average total cost of making news paper in Canada was 114 per ton less than in the United States. Senator Root's amendment would have carried out the terms of the original agreement and made the free entry of Canadian pulp and paper into the United States depend upon the free admission of articles made in the United States and Canada.

"Slash and Drive Plan."

"Mr. Taft insisted on Senator Root's consent to its defeat The result is that by accident and without legislative intent the provision admitting paper and pulp free from Canada has become a law and the news and book paper manufacturers have without warning and without advantage of any compensation in a general tariff revision, deprived of protection against Canada, our greatest rival in these articles, and position as against Canada but against all countries which under most favored nation clauses in their treaties with the United States have the right to the same terms as those given to Canada.

"This is a concrete example of the 'slash and drive' method of tariff revision. You see no one work of it here, Mr. Luce. It followed a report of the President's Tariff Board, and was the personal work of Mr. Taft."

David I. Walsh, recommended by Charles R. Strecker, candidate for auditor and Boulevard Hall, East Boston, said in part:

"Governor Foss has called the attention of the people of Massachusetts to the fact that Governor Draper, in which he declared that the only difference between his and Governor Foss' attitude was the tariff on wool.

"Governor Foss' statement is said to be the tariff on his mill and that Governor Draper's statement means Mr. Metcalf's mill. The fact is that Governor Draper stated as it was written, we could not have run our mill at a profit if every one of our employes had worked for nothing.

"And the newspaper dispatch adds: 'The statement was intended to show the men who knew the importance of the Farr Alpaca Company. The mill employs upwards of 3,000 hands.'

Scare for Mill Workers.

"The 'Republican party is trying to scare mill workers in Massachusetts by such so-called thunderbolts as the one Mr. Luce exploded at Lowell and it is therefore proper and important that the voters of this State should have the facts about the Farr Alpaca Company manufactures worsted goods. It moved its machinery from Holyoke to Massachusetts in 1873 in order to get behind the Aspinwall tariff which was then practically the same as it is at present writing.

"It began business in Massachusetts in 1873 with a capital of $100,000, which has since been swelled to $2,400,000 by stock dividends. It has paid 40 per cent. dividends on the business, its regular dividends have been 50 per cent. a year for 38 per cent. cash, besides 100 per cent. in 1910 it paid 50 per cent. and 50 per cent. This year it has paid 18 per cent, up to July, or at the rate of 36 per cent. a year.

"It has been paying these enormous cash dividends in addition to the stock dividends, which alone averages 60 per cent. a year for the thirty-eight years it has been doing business in Massachusetts.

"Its profits on the capital invested are per cent. on $2,400,000 is equal to 2400 per cent. on the $100,000 invested in 1873.

"Let us examine the tariff which has enabled the Farr Alpaca Company to make this phenomenal record. The foreign made by this company consist of cotton warp and worsted filling. Many of the fabrics are half cotton and half wool. The Payne tariff bill places a compensatory tax of forty-four per cent. upon the cotton yarn imported, on the theory that the Farr Alpaca Company has to pay that tax on wool from which every pound of filling, including the cotton as well as the worsted, the specific duty of eleven cents a pound on the yarn.

"As a matter of fact the cotton required only two pounds of raw cotton, while the worsted requires only two pounds of wool. Therefore, on account of the tariff the Farr Alpaca Company actually pays only eleven cents a pound on the cotton in the filling, and the Payne law gives them compensation at the rate of forty-four cents.

Tariff Gives Monopoly.

"On top of this exorbitant compensatory tax the Payne tariff bill places a protective duty of 50 per cent. As a result of this compound tariff, the duty on cotton cloth woven from cotton yarn imported abroad is seventy-eight cents, that is, forty-four cents and thirty-four cents, or 115 per cent. of the foreign cost. The effect of this tariff is to exclude from the United States all things except the finest and most expensive qualities, and to give the Farr Alpaca Company and the few other similar mills a practical monopoly of the American trade.

"Prices of things in this country are 50 to 100 per cent. higher than in England, and the American manufacturers control the business so completely that they tell each customer at the beginning of the season how many pieces of goods he can have.

"These are the outrageous conditions under which the Farr Alpaca Company has piled up the enormous profits I have named. And now Frank Metcalf, the head of the company, tells Robert Luce, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, that if the Democratic tariff bills had become a law no cotton mill could have run but at a profit if the employes had worked for nothing.

"I publish this statement exonerating the position of the Farr Alpaca Company should tell the true story to the voters of Massachusetts, and accordingly I call on its officers to answer the following questions:

"What proportion of the cost of your products consists of wool; how much is cotton, and how much is other material? Have you any information regarding these things in England? If so, will you give it to us?

"How does the price of things in England compare with the price of the same goods sold here?

"What percentage of net protection under the most favorable terms Democrat-LaFollette bill which President Taft vetoed?

"Is it not a fact that within recent years an official of the Farr Alpaca Company named Metcalf boasted that the business of the company was such that the condition that it can meet foreign competition and yet pay a profit?

"The voters of Massachusetts have a right to answer these questions. They are not to be scared by so-called thunderbolts hurled at them by Luce, backed by Mr. Metcalf and publicly fired off by Mr. Brown, Mr. Metcalf's private secretary supporting the Payne-Aldrich-Smoot woolen tariff, which President Taft is denouncing as indefensible.

Corporation's Greed.

"Do you wonder at the corporation's threat to punish their employes, those who have earned enormous profits, by suspending business if its legalized larceny is stopped by the National government?

"We now understand that Mr. Metcalf was one of the most ardent supporters of Mr. Lodge for reelection to the United States Senate, that sympathy for his senility, what patriotism for his country, what pride for his mills, has Mr. Metcalf that he should threaten 3,000 honest and law-abiding citizens with loss of employment because he cannot continue to reap his enormous dividends?

"Why should not Mr. Metcalf, after enjoying this tremendous income for more than thirty years, exert himself to bring to the support of the party of the laboring men who have made these profits possible, the influence he has to control their vote by threatening them with the loss of employment? This is not as the Governor's committee in charge of the campaign of Mr. Metcalf's mills, when Congress was framing the tariff bill, but as the head of the Democratic party's advocacy of the bill.

"Were the Republican tariff barons thinking of these threats when they drew the ingenes of Mr. Metcalf's mills, when Congress was framing the tariff bill that Mr. Metcalf was assisting in the re-election of Senator Lodge last year?

"The concern of the Republican leaders at that time was that Mr. Metcalf should continue to enjoy his excessive dividends. It was a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives that passed the bill; or the other numerous humane measures that have relieved the people of the Democratic party's advocacy of them.

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"The concern of the Republican leaders at that time was that Mr. Metcalf should continue to enjoy his excessive dividends. It was a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives that passed the bill; or the other numerous humane measures that have relieved the people of the burdens of unjust taxation, and the Democratic members of the Legislature who kept the Payne-Aldrich bill from the welfare of the men and the women whom Mr. Metcalf pays for producing and rioting enormous profits from for more than thirty years."

WORLD'S SERIES EXCITEMENT HITS HERRIMAN'S ZOO

THIS ONE SAYS HE WON'T GO TO THE BIG GAME
DON'T TAKE OF THEM BOX SEATS — I'M GOING TO SEE THE GAME
BOX SEATS
I WON'T GO ANYWHERE
I'LL BE THERE
I'LL BE THERE
I'LL BE TH

NATION WILL HONOR GIBBONS

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14.—The hotels of this city are rapidly filling up with visitors of distinction coming here from all sections in honor of the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons.

While the lay celebration of the jubilee year held early in the Summer was a notable event, attended as it was by President Taft, ex-President Roosevelt and many other citizens of national importance, the religious exercises in honor of the double jubilee will exceed it in grandeur and impressiveness of its ceremonies.

It is a double jubilee, as Cardinal Gibbons is this year fifty years a priest and twenty-five years a member of the sacred college.

Prelates from all States in the Union, from Canada and South America are already arriving in Baltimore by almost every train. Many of the archbishops and bishops are guests at private residences, while the leading hotels are being taxed for accommodations.

March to Cathedral Residence.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the ecclesiastical procession will be formed in Calvert Hall College and will march from there to the Cathedral residence, when the Cardinal and the archbishops will be received in the line. The distance to the Cathedral entrance is short, and it is expected all will be seated in the sanctuary before 10:30 o'clock.

Cardinal Gibbons will be the celebrant of the pontifical mass. Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis will preach the jubilee sermon. A chorus of special voices, selected from the other Catholic choirs of Baltimore, will assist the Cathedral choir, which has Professor Fred Furst for its conductor. Archbishop Falconio will be among the prelates in the sanctuary. The Cathedral, fine old edifice that it is, will not hold one-quarter of the people who desire to be present at the mass.

It is much smaller than the Boston Cathedral, but its architectural features, internal and external, are very fine. At either side of the main entrance facing the side altars are two immense oil paintings which were presented to the archdiocese of Baltimore by King Louis of France.

State Dinner on Program.

After the pontifical mass on Sunday, a dinner will be held at St. Mary's Seminary. The guests will be all who are officially associated with the jubilee celebration. The governor of Maryland, the Mayor of Baltimore and State and municipal officers are included in the guest list. In the evening there will be solemn vespers at the Cathedral, during the progress will be Archbishop Blenck of New Orleans.

Baltimore will witness on Monday one of the greatest demonstrations in its history. It will be the parade of the Holy Name societies of the United States who will on Monday afternoon begin the exercises of the National Congress. The parade will form at 4 o'clock in front of Mount Royal station, and will march along Cathedral street, a long residential thoroughfare to the Cathedral, where the Cardinal and his guests will review the procession.

The jubilee festivities will extend well into next week, as a large number of receptions are planned in honor of the Cardinal's double anniversary. The sisters of Notre Dame will hold a reception at their college on Tuesday and on Wednesday a grand Children's Day will be enjoyed by the boys and girls of the parochial schools of Baltimore.

For the most complete story of the jubilee of Cardinal Gibbons see Sunday morning's issue of the AMERICAN, which will contain a brilliant news account by C. O'Connell Galvin and contribution from some of the most eminent members of the church in America.

MUTT AND JEFF — by A. David Harris. Mutt Sends for Something Else. Read It in Sunday's AMERICA. You Don't Miss Much. There's good for one laugh.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE

Send Name and Address To-day; You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vitality, lame back, kidneys, brought on by excesses, that has cured so many worn and sexually broken men (after all other remedies—and medicines—had failed) that I think every man who wishes to regain his lost power should write me and I will gladly send a copy of the prescription free of charge. In a plain, sealed envelope. Many doctors in my case would write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of this subject, and he endorses it as the most powerful restorative for the force of physical weakness I have ever seen. Unless you are a hopeless wreck, it will make you a new man. Don't delay. Write me to-day, enclosing coupon, and I will send you a copy in plain wrapper, free of charge. Just drop me a line, like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 2077 Lost Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy by return mail. Don't send a penny. Don't pay any money. Simply write me to-day and I will send it to you entirely free. Don't suffer another day. Don't be ashamed to write me. Don't miss this—but send it entirely free.

DON'T CUT OUT VARICOSE VEINS

But reduce them, stop pain and inflammation.

ABSORBINE JR.

A moist, soothing, antiseptic, disinfectant liquid. Reduces inflamed, swollen, varicose veins; allays pain; heals sores. Mr. W. D. Kellogg, Rocket, Mass., before using Absorbine Jr., had a bad case of varicose veins, inflamed veins that were swollen, knotted and hard. He writes that after using one-half bottle of Absorbine Jr., the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone and I have had no return of the trouble in the past two years. Will tell you more if you write. Absorbine Jr. is a powerful, yet pleasant, antiseptic liniment. Strength—"Black and Blue" disappears. Bruises, sprains, cuts, boils, insect bites, quickly relieved. $1.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 312 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Goitre Cure

Have your Goitre cut out with no loss of time, failing money, thought or expense, but have a convenient, soothing appliance which you wear at night and see your skin clear by morning. It checks the growth, reduces the enlargement, and stops all pain and distress in a short time. 25 years success. Write today for free book and full particulars, testimonials from every state. Don't suffer longer. Send to-day. Physicians Remedy Co., - 502 Vine St., Cincinnati, O.

CANCER CURED

With medicine only. Send for booklet of years of testimonials of permanent cures. Dr. W. D. LAMED, 83 Warren st., Roxbury, Mass. Office hours from 1 to 4 p. m. daily. Sundays included.

Double Legal Stamps will be given with every purchase mornings, until 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner Hanover and Portland Streets.

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store

A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods
Nearly Two Acres of Selling Space

Celebrating the First Anniversary of Boston's Leading Bargain Event!

Banner Bargain Sale in Our Great Basement Store

The Sale That Established a Precedent For Low Prices on Dependable Merchandise!

The Buying Public never realized the **Full Purchasing Power** of **Small Sums** until **This Sale, Greater Now Than Ever Before,** and **continuing to grow in popularity,** was inaugurated one year ago; It was a **Revelation** to find **Absolutely Trustworthy Merchandise,** Sold at Such **Low Prices** and the innovation **decisively** won the approval of **Thousands upon Thousands of Patons Who Know Real Values!**

In observance of **Our Phenomenal Sucess** we have **Spared No Efforts** to make this **First Anniversary Sale** Reach a New **High Water Mark** in **Value Giving**

Hundreds of Phenomenal Bargains--At Less Than Cost of Manufacture

Look For "The Banners"—They "Signal" Big Savings

Misses' Apparel

Misses' 16.50 Double Face Cloth Coats, plain solid color backs, with sailor collar turnback cuffs, assorted colors **13.75**

Misses' 7.50 Raincoats, Canton surface, rubber lined, in olive and tan shades **5.00**

Misses' 7.50 One-piece Serge Dresses, new collars, new narrow skirts taken from an imported model, extra quality all-wool serge **5.75**

Misses' 14.50 Chiffon Dancing Dresses, square neck with lace insertion, new model, new lines, pink, white, black, light blue, maize **10.98**

Cotton Underwear

1.00 and 1.25 Flannelette Gowns, made of the famous "Daisy" cloth, extra heavy, full and wide, pink and white **69c**

49c Flannelette Skirts, extra heavy, braid trimming on ruffle **29c**

1.00 Gowns, six styles, V, high, and low necks, heavy muslins and cambrics, embroidery or lace trimmed **69c**

50c Masonville Cotton Drawers, cluster of tucks and wide edge of embroidery **35c**

75c Combinations, made of fine quality nainsook, embroidery insertion and edge; corset cover and drawers or cover and skirt **59c**

1.00 Crepe Gowns, lace or embroidery trimmed **69c**

1.00 Crepe Chemises, embroidery trimmed **69c**

49c Crepe Corset Covers, embroidery trimmed **29c**

Knit Underwear

Women's 1.00 and 1.25 Sample Vests, Pants and Tights, medium and heavy cotton and wool and cotton mixed **49c**

Women's 50c Jersey Vests and Pants, white cotton, all styles, second quality of a well-known fall and winter undergarment **29c**

Women's 1.50 Union Suits, wool and cotton mixed, jersey fitting, all styles, second quality **69c**

Children's 50c Jersey Vests and Pants, high-neck, long-sleeve vests and ankle length pants, second quality **25c**

Women's 25c Jersey Vests and Pants, heavy fleeced, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length pants, seconds **19c**

Neckwear

15c to 25c Embroidered Linen Collars, in both high and low styles, all sizes **7½c**

25c Princess Lace Tabs, in the double effect, a variety of patterns **9c**

25c Chemisettes, muslin and lace, and all net **17c**

25c New Large Velvet Bows, in black, coronation purple, navy, Kelley green, king's blue and garnet **16c**

Made of all-wool broadcloth in a popular model, lined with Skinner's satin; colors, navy, black and brown.

Diagonal Suits
Worth 21.50
15.00
Of heavy diagonal, a new idea shown in coat and skirt; novelty buttons used on coat; colors, navy, black, taupe and brown.

Tailored Suits
Worth 25.00
17.50
Made of Forstmann & Huffmann broadcloth, Skinner satin lined, stouts tailored, colors, navy, black, taupe and mulberry.

Broadcloth Suits
Worth 15.00
10.75

Velvet Dresses
Worth 15.00 and 18.50
11.75
Velvets in stunning new models, with Sabastine bar—embroidered messalines—splendid quality satins. Season's most desirable colorings.

Sample Dresses
Worth 12.50 to 16.50
9.98
Manufacturer's Sample Line 100 Handsome Dresses for street, Afternoon and evening wear. Materials—Lustrous messalines, satins, chiffons, embroidered nets; combination chiffon waist, satin skirt; fine French serges.

Dress Goods

59c 42-inch All Wool Storm Serge, good range of standard colorings **49c**

1.00 54-inch All Wool Camel's Hair Suitings, all the latest fall shades, including black **59c**

1.00 52-inch All Wool English Storm Serge, unspottable stamped on every yard, two shades navy, brown, garnet, smoke, myrtle, coronation, sage, tan, rose, beige, cream and black **69c**

1.00 54-inch All Wool Mannish Suitings, in the wanted shade of gray, three different designs **75c**

1.25 54-inch All Wool Double Warp Storm Serge, very desirable for tailored suits, navy and black **78c**

1.50 54-inch All Wool Fancy Cheviots, mannish effects, blue, brown and black **89**

Rugs

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, extra quality, seamless. A large assortment of Oriental designs.

Size 9x12, worth 18.00	**13.98**
Size 8.3x10.6, worth 15.00	**9.75**
Size 6x9, worth 8.50	**6.25**

200 Wilton Rugs, Oriental designs, 20 patterns.

Size 27x54, worth 3.50	**2.65**
Size 36x63, worth 5.50	**3.98**

Triple-Extra Quality Smyrna Rugs, reversible, all wool, good on both sides.

Size 4x7, worth 6.50	**4.59**
Size 6x9, worth 12.00	**8.75**
Size 9x12, worth 22.50	**14.50**

Petticoats

75c Colored Petticoats, an assorted lot, comprising ginghams, percales, madras, and percaline stripes and fancy colors **39c**

50c Black Satine Petticoats, tucked flounce **35c**

1.50 Satine Petticoats, tucked flounce and wide, accordion-plaited ruffle; black and all the new colors; especially effective are the green and coronation shades **95c**

Cottons

8c Cotton, 36 inches wide, bleached and unbleached **6c**

83c Bleached Sheets, size 81x99, standard make **69c**

69c Bleached Sheets, size 81x90, heavy grade of cotton **55c**

55c Bleached Sheets, size 76x90, centre seam **45c**

22c Pillow Cases, sizes 45x38½ and 42x38½, standard make **16c**

20c and 22c Pillow Tubing, 42 and 46 inches wide, standard make short lengths **16c**

Silverware

1.50 Rogers' A-1 Silver Plated Tea Spoons, plain and fancy patterns, a dozen **98c**

3.00 Rogers' A-1 Silver Plated Medium Forks and Table Spoons, plain and fancy patterns, dozen **1.98**

1.98 Silver Plated Medium Knives, dozen **1.29**

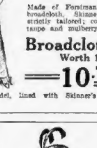
5.00 Quadruple Silver Plated Tea Set, four pieces, plain burnished design, a set **3.89**

3.50 German Silver Mesh Bags, 6-inch size, lined with white kid **1.85**

79c Nickel Alarm Clocks, guaranteed good time keepers **55c**

1.49 Glass Cracker Jars, with quadruple silver plated covers **69c**

1.98 Glass Fruit Dishes, with quadruple silver plated stands **79c**



Shawl Collar and Pillow Muff

4.75
Worth 6.00
In blue, brown and natural gray fur sets; large shawl collar and pillow muff to match.

3.00 Caracul Pillow Muffs **1.75**
Large size, fine glossy skins

3.00 Caracul Edna May Scarfs; Skinner satin lined, made from skins **1.75**

4.49 Large Pillow Muffs to match, shirred ends, Skinner satin lined **2.25**

15.00 Genuine Persian Shawl Collars, ends finished with large ornaments, Skinner satin lined **9.50**

16.00 Persian Lamb Pillow Muffs to match, shirred ends, extra large size **10.98**

Silks

69c to 1.50 Velvets, black and colored, 20 to 36 inches wide, 1 to 9-yd lengths **48c**

69c to 1.00 Black and Colored Crepe de Chine, odd lots, 20 to 40 inches wide **39c**

69c Stripe Messaline, great style and value **45c**

59c Satin Liberty, all desirable shades, all silk **39c**

59c Black Duchess fine lustre, all silk ..... **Satin, 39c**

75c Black Peau de Soie, 24-inch, heavy weight **59c**

98c Black Messaline, yard wide **65c**

59c Silk Serges for linings, 27 inches wide **35c**

65c White Wash Silk, yard wide **49c**

Black Satin Duchess, yard wide, 1.00 value **75c**

98c Black Taffetas, yard wide **65c**

1.00 Stripe Taffetas, yard wide, six colorings **49c**

Men's Furnishings

19c Fancy Silk Four-in-Hands **10c**

25 dozen 1.00 Madras and Percale Coat Style Negligee Shirts, cuffs attached, all perfect, but slightly soiled from handling **49c**

50c Men's Fancy Trimmed Night Shirts, sizes 15 to 20 ..... **39c**

Men's 1.00 Madras Negligee Coat Style Shirts, cuffs attached **69c**

Men's 69c Coat Sweaters, gray, colored front plaid **50c**

Men's 3.00 Heavy Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters, gray, crimson, white, navy **1.75**

Hamburgs

25c and 29c Cambric and Lawn Skirtings, from 12 to 18 inches wide **19c**

Maids' and Waitresses' Aprons, with bib and bretelles **29c**

17c White Lawn Aprons **11c**

Linens

2.25 Scarfs and Squares, all linen, fine quality, beautiful drawn-work patterns **1.55**

1.19 Scarfs, all linen, hemstitched, with embroidered patterns **85c**

19c Huck Towels, hemstitched, white and red borders, size 22x45, perfect goods **12½c**

17c Turkish Towels, hemmed; size 20x40, good heavy quality **12½c**

10c Huck Towels, subject to slight mill stains; size 18x36, red and white borders **6c**

75c Damask, all linen, 72 inches wide, good firm quality **59c**

1.98 Napkins, all linen, 22-inch size, various patterns **1.50**

1.25 Napkins, all linen, 20-in. size, last selvage **98c**

98c Napkins, 18-inch size, good firm quality **79c**

Mercerized Cloths, hemmed, ready for use, full length, 1½ yards long, *59c value* **49c**

2 yards long, *75c value* **59c**

2½ yards long, *98c* value **75c**

3 yards long, *1.19* value **85c**

17c Linen Crash, Barnsley heavy quality **14c**

10c Crash, 17 inches wide, red and white borders, very absorbent **7½c**

Wash Goods

25c Plain and Figured Mercerized Poplins, these are all standard 25c poplins, perfect goods, and come in a complete range of the very best shades **12½c**

19c 32-Inch Plaid Ginghams, this price is less than the cost of these fabrics, all excellent patterns and large line to choose from **10c**

12 1-2c Galateas, there are just 125 pieces in this lot, all staple patterns; be sure and get your share at this price **8c**

15c Mercerized Diagonal Suitings, all colors **8c**

39c Two Toned Tussah Silks **12½c**

8c Apron Gingham **5½c**

Smallwares

1.25 Fountain Syringes, two-quart rapid flow, complete with pipes and tubing **75c**

59c Rubber Gloves, suitable for housework, etc., per pair **35c**

25c Lindsay Hose Supporters, heavy suspender webbing, sew-on style, 3 pairs for **25c**

50c Sewing Silk, 100-yard spools, black and colors, dozen **30c**

White Goods

19c Voile, 40 inches wide, very desirable for waists, special for this sale at **12½c**

18c Poplin, 28 inches wide, very desirable for waists and dresses. Special for this sale at **12½c**

20c Linene Suiting, 36 inches wide, an excellent fabric for suits, waists and blouses. Special for this sale at **12½c**

BENDER AND MATTY SELECTED TO PITCH THE OPENING GAME

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DON'T MISS HOBBS'S FOOTBALL STORIES IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

TUFTS RUNNERS TO MEET MAINE

Tufts meets the University of Maine today in two contests, a cross-country recent 2:30 p. m., and their annual football game at 3 p. m., and the chances are about even for both teams of winning one or both of them.

In the football game the odds are a little in favor of the Medford lads, while in the race it is a toss-up who will win.

The Tufts cross-country team is composed of veterans, all of whom are running faster than they did last year, but on the other hand rumors to the effect that Maine is bringing down the fastest team for many years have created the "thrill" and Tufts is by no means sure of a victory.

The race starts in front of the gymnasium, and the men go over the following route: From the gym to the edge of the golf club grounds in the Fells, then through the Fells to the Medford Poor Farm, then across the fields to the Parkway by the Mystic River and along the boulevard past the old pumping station, through Somerville to Powder House square to Tufts athletic field and finish in front of the bleachers. The distance is exactly five miles.

The Tufts team is composed of the following men: H. R. Phelan, captain; P. W. Patrinski; H. A. Atwater, H. Atwater, C. D. Prescott, Morgan, R. M. Greenough, assistant Manager L. E. Sterling.

The University of Maine team is: Boughton, captain; Power, Kelly, Patterson, Wardwell, Manager Seekins; Coach A. N. Smith.

BOSTON WOMAN IN FIGHT FOR TROPHY

SHORT HILLS, Oct. 14.—Miss Margaret Curtis of Boston defeated Miss Dorothy Campbell, the American British and Canadian champion two-day in the second round of the women's national golf championship. Miss Lillian B. Hyde of Baltimore beat Miss Eleanor W. Allen of Boston, and will meet Miss Curtis for the trophy.

The overthrow of Miss Campbell was a surprise to those who had figured that the Scotch golfer was in a class by herself. She was never quite up to her best form to-day, however. Always out-driven, Miss Campbell never seemed to do herself justice on the second shots, apparently pressing to get distance. She turned for home one down and was defeated on the fifteen green, where Miss Curtis stood 4 up. The winner played at her best, clearing something like the form she displayed at Chicago when she won the championship in 1907.

BROWN AND CROCKER REACH FINAL ROUND

The semi-final matches for the Country Club cup were played at the Country Club, Brookline, this morning. R. W. Brown of Meadowbrook defeated R. B. Wrightington of the Country Club 2 up and 1 to play in a poorly played match in which neither player was up to his usual standard.

George H. Crocker of the Country Club defeated F. H. Hoyt of Allston 3 up and 2 to play, and as a result will agree Brown in the final match this afternoon.

MATT WELLS TO MEET WOLGAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, and Matt Wells, lightweight champion of England, are finally matched. They will fight ten rounds at the Madison A. C., in the Harlem Casino, Friday, November 3, for a purse of $10,000. The men are to weigh in at 133 pounds at 3 o'clock on the day of the contest.

For several days there has been much speculation as to whether or not Wolgast and Wells would fight in this city. One club, which intended to incorporate under the name of the Madison A. C., and to hold bouts at Coney Island, offered a purse of $22,500 for the match as they have also secured $25 each.

After the game Umpire O'Loughlin reported the case to Judge Mc. Kenesaw Landis, chairman commissioner appointed for this series and Judge Kavanaugh in fact reported the interest men to Chairman Herrmann of the national commission, who is in New York.

In the matter last night Judge Kavanaugh said: "Mr. O'Loughlin reported to me that he had fined Manager Clancy and seven of the Cubs for using profane language on the field, and I have notified the national commission of the occurrence and the umpire's action. As I understand the rules governing postseason series, these fines are to be deducted from each offending player's share of the players' end money which is distributed at the end of the series.

"I was very glad indeed to hear of this."

Umpire O'Loughlin after the game said: "At first when they came at me I could not imagine for what, and thought they were kicking on something that happened when Callahan slid into Archer at the plate. I could not understand what possible points there was on this play. Then I found they were protesting about the fan called by me for Zobler hit. Why, that ball was wide of the plate."

BROOKLINE FRESHMEN WIN ATHLETIC MEET

The annual athletic meet of the freshmen and sophomore classes of Brookline High School was held at the Cypress Street Playground, Brookline, yesterday afternoon. The former won with a total of forty-nine points. The sophomores totalled fourteen points.

In a dozen of the sophomores made a great run in the 100-yard dash, going it in 11 1-5. Two of the freshmen class won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard run.

100-Yard Dash—Won by F. Gleason '12, C. Goldberg '13, second; O. Hyde '13, third. Time—11 1-5.

220-Yard Run—Won by R. Bemis '14, R. Lindsay '13, second; C. Goldberg '13, third. Time—26 2-5.

Mile Run—Won by R. Phillips '14, A. Snow '13, second; J. Goldberg '13, third. Time—5 minutes 37½ seconds.

Hundred-Yard Dash—Won by A. Houghton '13, R. Hyde '13, second; C. Hyde '13, third. Time—11 seconds.

High Jump—Won by A. Houghton '13, R. Hyde '13, second; C. Hyde '13, third. Time—4ft. 10in.

Broad Jump—Won by F. Gleason '12, A. Houghton '13, second; H. Phillips '14, third. Distance—20ft. 11in.

STONE SCHOOL OPENS SEASON WITH VICTORY

Stone School opened its football season yesterday by defeating St. Andrews School of Concord, at Concord, 5 to 0. The game was a hard all the better of the argument, the touchdown coming in the Elsworth and Foster did the best all-around work in the Stone backfield.

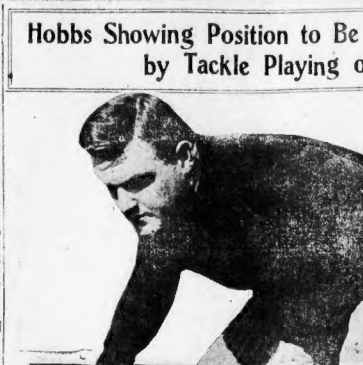
ALLEN SCHOOL BEATS WATERTOWN HIGH 17-0

Allen School defeated Watertown High, 17 to 0, on the Town Field, Watertown, yesterday. In the first two quarters Watertown and Allen schools stand and the West Newton schoolboys experienced some trouble in making a distance. Hagar made a fine showing in the third period, holding Allen School for downs on the one-yard line.

HAGAR WINS TOURNEY.

With a card of twenty-six for the nine holes, W. C. Hagar has won the Fall ringer tournament at the Allston G. C. just completed. S. R. Dunham and W. C. Hagar are tied at twenty-eight each for second places, and three players are tied at twenty-nine for third.

Hobbs Showing Position to Be Assumed by Tackle Playing on the Defensive



Hobbs Describes Duties of Tackle When His Team Is on the Defensive

This article, the second of a series of football articles by Henry H. Hobbs, the Phoenix All-American tackle of two years ago, which is to appear in the Wednesday and Saturday AMERICAN, tells the duties of the tackle.

Hobbs is rated as one of the best tackles ever turned out at Yale, and the former Andover, Dartmouth and Yale giant knows every scientific feature of the national game. In the series of articles which is to appear in the AMERICAN Hobbs will explain the qualifications necessary to play the positions on the team, and, methodically and with all detail, tell how to play each and every position.

He will give evidence of the good sense the Sunday AMERICAN and will also at the end of the season make his selection for the All-American eleven.

By HENRY H. HOBBS.

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I described the offensive duties of the tackle in my last article. In this article I shall tell the duties of the tackle when his team is on the defensive.

It is necessary for the defensive tackle to be active and shifty. He should take a position so that his body is set firmly, but he should always be in such a position that he can move quickly in any direction.

The defensive tackle should make good use of his hands at all times, as this is one great advantage which players on the offensive have over those players on the offensive. Keep your opponent away from your body with your hands. Once the opposing tackle has reached your body it is an easy matter for him to brush you one side by twisting his body, or by getting under you and lifting you out of the way, thereby making an opening for his backfield.

Very often the hands may be used to good advantage after the opponent's shoulder, brushing him to one side and then getting through and getting the runner behind his line.

The hands can also be used to great advantage when the position of your opponent is awkward and is out of equilibrium. It is then no easy matter by either pulling straight ahead, or to one side, or straight down to put the man out of play, either pushing him into the way of the oncoming runners or to one side, so that you can go through the hole left by him and get into the backfield territory of the opponents.

If the offensive opponent is bearing too much weight on his hands and is not firmly placed, a quick jerk forward and to one side will give you a good opening through which you can slide. If you see that the play is coming toward you, then it is a good plan to throw the body in the way of his teammates thus hindering your opponents in advancing the ball.

Don't Wait for Play.

The tackle's duty under the new rules is to advance into the enemy's territory and meet the play there. Don't wait for the play to come to you. Get to the play no matter how you get there. Beat your opponents to one side and work your way to where the ball is. If the opposing plays high carry him out of the way by lifting him out of the way. If he plays very low, charging almost on his hands and knees, swallow him up by getting on him and will bring you into the backfield and in a position to stop the play behind the line.

The jump need be only two feet in height, yet it will bring you on your hands and knees right into the camp of the enemy and as you are not in motion you can turn quickly to one side or the other and grab the runner with the ball. Going between the opponent's legs also has proved effective in many instances and many plays have been stopped behind the line by a lineman going between an opponent's legs and being in the backfield when the play had just started.

Be careful on all plays that you are not "hooked" by your opponents and driven toward the centre of the line. This gives guts you out of the play and leaves the offensive end position unprotected and gives the opponents a good chance for a long gain.

Watch the style of play used by your opposing tackle. If you find that you can carry the man back through sheer physical strength, it is a good plan to do that often, as there is nothing more disconcerting to a team than to find its lineman being thrown back into the way of the backfield men about to start with the ball. Not only does the lineman prevent the gain for his team, but he also demoralizes team play. Foster Sanford, Yale's great line coach, says:

Get Out of Way.

"If you find your opponent carrying you back so that you are going to interfere with the play or anything to get out of the way."

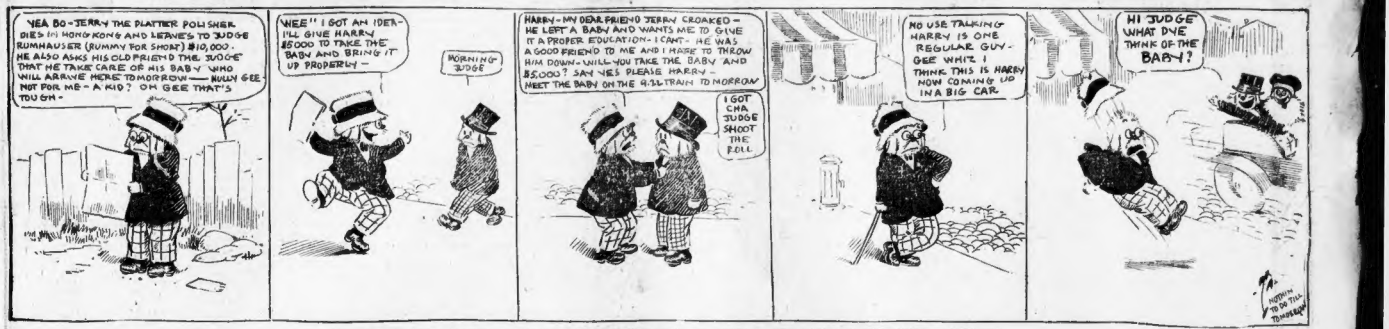
No two tackles cover the same amount of ground. The distance between tackle and guard on defensive play depends entirely upon the amount of ground the tackle can cover. By this I mean that some tackles can play as much as six feet away from the guard, making it reasonably certain that any play directed at any spot within this territory can be stopped or at least quite effectively shattered. Other tackles have play closer to the guard for the reason that six feet is a large amount of territory for him to cover.

Above all, when on the defensive don't allow yourself to be "hooked," as this gives the opponents opportunity to slide by on the outside and make a gain.

Always play low and never be caught standing erect. Be low enough to get your shoulder under your opponent's shoulder, and lift

HENRY H. HOBBS' second article on "How to Play Football" appears in today's AMERICAN. Mr. Hobbs' first weekly review will appear tomorrow

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit — By Tad


YEA BO - JERRY THE PLATTER POLISHER DIES IN HONG KONG AND LEAVES TO JUDGE RUMHAUSER (RUMMY FOR SHORT) $10,000. HE ALSO ASKS HIS OLD FRIEND THE JUDGE THAT HE TAKE CARE OF HIS BABY - WHO WILL ARRANGE HERE TOMORROW — NUUH GEE NOT FOR ME - A KID? OH GEE THAT'S TOUGH -
WEE!! I GOT AN IDEA- I'LL GIVE HARRY $5000 TO TAKE THE BABY AND BRING IT UP PROPERLY
MORNING JUDGE
HARRY - MY DEAR FRIEND JERRY CROAKED - HE LEFT A BABY AND WANTS ME TO GIVE IT A PROPER EDUCATION - I CAN'T - HE WAS A GOOD FRIEND TO ME AND I HATE TO THROW HIM DOWN - WILL YOU TAKE THE BABY AND $5,000? SAY YES PLEASE HARRY - MEET THE BABY ON THE 9.32 TRAIN TOMORROW
I GOT HA JUDGE SHOOT THE BALL
NO USE TALKING HARRY IS ONE REGULAR GUY - GEE WHIZ I THINK THIS IS HARRY NOW COMING UP IN A BIG CAR
HI JUDGE WHAT DYE THINK OF THE BABY?
NOTHIN TO DO TILL TOMORROW

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT APPEARS REGULARLY IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Vast Army of Fans Swarm Into Polo Grounds When Gates Open for First Great Game

SPECULATORS RAISE PRICE ON TICKETS. NATIONAL COMMISSION TO TAKE ACTION.

POLO GROUNDS, New York, Oct. 14.—The advance guard, 20,000 strong, of the army gathered to witness the opening conflict between the Philadelphia Athletics and the New York Giants in the bidding to determine the baseball premiership of the world, was massed in the bleacher section of the big amphitheatre at 2 o'clock.

Hundreds of women were scattered through the multitude which occupied the dollar seats. The holders of reserved seats in the grandstand and box-holders had no part in the early rush, and by the time the bleachers were audibly packed there was only a thin scattering of humanity on the broad slope of the Stadium. The crowd, while vast, was orderly and the 250 uniformed police outside the park and the hundreds of plain clothes officers inside, had no serious difficulty.

A double cordon of foot and mounted bluecoats, however, was thrown about the entrances in anticipation of the tidal wave of humanity which would roll up in a grand rush before the game was called. The weather was ideal. There was little or no wind while a soft haze, reminiscent of the finest brand of Indian Summer, tempered the sun's rays.

Heavy Betting on the Game.

There was a suggestion of Autumn without its sharpness; a shimmer of sun without its Summer heat.

Heavy betting marked the hours upon the eve of the fray. Odds in some quarters were laid out with the Giants were favorites at 6 to 5 in today's game. Philadelphia money rolled in steadily at these odds and they were finally forced to even money. Even money prevailed throughout in the betting on the series.

The crowd which swarmed into the seats was good natured and vociferous. It cheered without provocation and a brass band fanned its spirits into frequent bursts of noisy jubilation.

The coming of the two teams—the idols of the fans of two leagues—was awaited with feverish impatience. One of the most striking incidents of the day up to the time of play was a mysterious visit paid to the Polo grounds by Christy Mathewson, the peerless Giant pitcher, the hero of more followers of baseball than any other player in the history of the game.

Matty, accompanied by a friend and his young son, rolled up the park in an automobile. Shouldering his way through the jam about the gates, "Big Six" and his companions made their way into the park. The hero of the diamond in whose mighty right rested the Giants' chief hope of world supremacy, passed beneath the gaze of 30,000 eyes unrecognized. The Mathewson party remained in the clubhouse a few minutes and then departed. Only a few newspaper men present recognized the famous pitcher. A group of moving picture operators with their machines took their stations in the field and began taking views of the sea of humanity in the bleachers, then found a market. Although the game This created a diversion for the fans, many was not scheduled to begin until 2 o'clock, of whom had been in their seats since 9 the sale of admission tickets began at 1 o'clock, and the picture men were plainly only cheered.

Most Picturesque Crowd.

The scene of the theatre of action, with the vast stretches of seats, the multitudes of human faces, the splashes of color and the pulsating life, brought together all the elements of a spectacular and dramatic picture.

The yellow are of seats that girded the oval was blackened with tightly packed fans. Only here and there glaring splotches of paint showed free desirable seats, but these were snapped up as the crowd continued to pour through the gates. Over the black stretch dots of khaki moved up and down from the field to the lower rows in monotonous regularity.

These dots were venders selling sandwiches, soft drinks, tobacco, score cards and other articles and they reaped a harvest. The big topic that agitated the multitude was: "Who will pitch?"

Would it be Matty or Marquard, for the Giants, or Coombs or Bender for the Athletics?

By 1 o'clock it was estimated that 40,000 persons would see the game. Ban Johnson, president of the American League, was also in evidence. Johnson walked out upon the field critically sweeping his gaze over the crowd that was beginning to surge into the grandstand. Not a cheer went up, as not a fan, except the baseball writers recognized the big mogul of the American League.

By 3 o'clock the line of fans outside the Polo Grounds had grown to such an extent that the 250 foot and mounted police under Inspector McCluskey could scarcely restrain them. Inside the grounds a regiment of private detectives were gathering to handle the crowds after the gates were opened. Among those who fought and jostled were hundreds in gaze from no other opinion of the New York Club for the manner in which the seat sales had been conducted.

Cries of graft were heard constantly and every speculator was greeted with yells of derision despite the fact that every one of the sons of humanity in the bleachers, then found a market. Although the game was not scheduled to begin until 2 o'clock, the sale of admission tickets began at 1 o'clock and it was decided to open the gates to the bleachers at 9.

The size of the morning crush and the fact that the mob about the vast stadium gradually grew in size made it certain that all records for baseball attendance would be shattered.

Fans Hold Meeting.

Pressing run high to-day in many quarters were the charges that speculators had managed to secure nearly 10,000 tickets while the fans were left out in the cold. Indignation meetings were held by bands of out-of-town fans who came here and were unable to get anything better than admission pasteboards, or had been forced to submit to the extortionate prices of speculators.

More than 5,000 counterfeit tickets were abroad, and the bulk of these had been purchased by innocent buyers. The police are trying to run down the guilty perpetrators, but no arrests had been made during the forenoon, and little hope was given that any would be.

The distinguishing features of the spurious tickets were that the names of John T. Brush and John Whalen, president and treasurer, respectively, of the New York Baseball Club, were printed on the counterfeit tickets, whereas the genuine tickets bear facsimile signatures. Garry Herrmann of Cincinnati to-day promised that the National Commission would make a complete investigation of the manner in which the distribution of tickets had been conducted by the New York club.

McGraw has decided to coach his team from the side lines this year. In the 1905 series in which the Giants participated McGraw worked from the bench. He believes that his work will be much more effective this year.

Mayor to Start Game.

A private box in the grand stand was set apart for Mayor Gaynor and Police Commissioner Waldo. Mayor Gaynor was invited to pitch the first ball and start the mighty contest.

It was estimated that the clubs' gross receipts for this afternoon's game would foot up over $90,000. At the same time it was figured out that spectators will $250,000 should if they are able to dispose of all their tickets at the prices they demanded.

The honor of actually opening the fray with the joyous shout of "Play ball!" falls to Umpire William J. Klem, although four arbitrators, two from each league, have been appointed to handle the games.

Manager Dooley of the Giants said:

I never like to make predictions, but the members of the team are confident that they can beat the Athletics, and that is a good sign.

Confidence goes a long way in baseball. We have a hard fight on our hands, and must be on our toes every minute.

Cornelius MacGillicuddy, better known as Connie Mack, the manager of the Athletics, said:

If the Giants beat us they will know that they have been in a baseball game, and a hard fought one at that. Much has been said of the Giants' quick base running and stealing, but they will hardly take long chances in stealing bases in a series of such importance as this. I have no fears for the outcome. I know my men are in perfect condition, and a good clean fought battle is in prospect. May the best team win.

Specs Raise Price.

The prices charged by speculators soared to-day. On account of police orders, the most of these speculators preferred to work about the big hotel lobbies on Broadway and at several down town stations, fearing to risk arrest at the Polo Grounds. Some charged as high as $200 for a box seat, and others demanded from $25 to $75 for grandstand seats.

Fans Threaten Riot; Police Reserves Out

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Assemblyman Cyrus W. Phillips of Monroe County, who gathered here to see the game, addressed an indignation meeting of several hundred visitors in the Breslin Hotel. Most of the crowd were fans from Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Utica, Troy and other New York State towns.

George W. Smith, a Democratic leader of Rochester, also took part in a mass meeting at which the New York club was denounced. So bitter were the public excoriations of the baseball magnates that, fearing that rioting would break out at the Polo Grounds, scores of police reserves were massed in the police stations about the grounds, ready for emergency calls.

BOSTON AMERICAN "FANS" START FOR THE WORLD SERIES

The winners of the Boston AMERICAN'S contest for trips to the world's series championship games are in New York to-day for the opening game. They left Boston at 5 o'clock last night and went at once to a Broadway hotel, where they had a good night's sleep in preparation for the excitement of to-day. They're one of the jolliest parties of tourists and baseball fans who ever left Boston. Here they are:

Jack O'Connor of Milford, B. M. Staples, trainmen on the Boston & Maine railroad; M. S. Benjamin of Boston, George Parnell of Boston, J. P. McKiernan of Providence, Roger Hutchins of Beverly, J. S. Fanning of Brighton, T. W. Reagan of Springfield and Edward E. Harrington of Waltham.

If you ever saw happy men, you ought to have seen these fans as they entered from South station. They were the admiration of all, and a group of youngsters who heard they had tickets for the world's series in their pockets trailed them to the train looking on as admiringly as if each one of them was a second George Washington or a Christopher Columbus.

After the big opening game in New York the Boston AMERICAN party goes over to Philadelphia for the second game on Monday. Then back and forth they go until the series is finally settled.

Johnson Picks Athletics, Lynch Favors the Giants

I have no fears or apprehensions over the chances of the Athletics. I feel confident that Connie Mack's world's champions will win. The Giants are a fine club, I am willing to admit, but I consider the Athletics the greatest aggregation that has ever played in the major league since the advent of my circuit. If the Giants are successful I will be willing to take off my hat to them.—*Ban Johnson, President of the American League.*

The Giants have appealed to me all season as one of the fastest, gamest clubs I have ever seen. You must not go on last year's world's series in gauging the Athletics, as the Cubs were all in. I expect this series to be one of the hardest fought in history and I fully believe that McGraw and the Giants will vindicate the faith New York has placed in them. This has been the most successful year of all National League history, and a world's pennant would top it off to a nicety.—*Thomas Lynch, president of the National League.*

WHISKEY never gets more *critical* attention than on a man's own table. You can take pride in offering your guest a glass of

MEDRIC RYE

This whiskey is the climax of 20 years' experience in blending. Try a bottle and you'll get a new idea of what a pure, mellow, 4 x 4 1-2 rye whiskey can be. It's a tonic good enough for an invalid and it will soothe your tired nerves after hard work or a mental strain.

$1.00 the full quart, $12 a case, at your nearest dealer's.

BOSTON WINE & SPIRITS CO.
JAMES J. DOHERTY, Prop.
20 Years at 50 Dorr Sq., Boston

One for the Harvard Young Man

Mr. T. E. Powers, Harvard's favorite cartoonist, contributes a page of humor of special application to the college young man

in Sunday's AMERICAN.

You see the AMERICAN everywhere—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and boats.

Patent Tension Shears

For Readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN

You can have one for

Three Special Coupons and 15 Cents

SUPPLY IS LIMITED—FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

Here is the Coupon CUT IT OUT!

Boston American Oct. 14, 1911

Shears Coupon | Not Good After Thursday, Oct. 19, '11 | Shears Coupon

(Exact Size)

Supply Is Limited!

To get these Shears all you have to do is to present Thursday's, Friday's and Saturday's American Special Coupons (Oct. 12, Oct. 13 and Oct. 14) With 15 Cents.

These Shears are equipped with a patent tension spring which takes up all the wear on the rivet, so that the cutting edges will never wear dull. A simple turn of the little thumb screw will adjust the blades to cut anything from the thinnest and the most delicate fabric to the heaviest material. Every woman who has had the exasperating and trying experience of attempting to cut with a dull pair of shears will appreciate the value of this new invention.

POSITIVELY NO MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED!

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Mellow and Palatable

OLD CROW RYE

Sold only in our sealed bottles—never sold in bulk.

ALL DEALERS

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Free! Free!

We are introducing the very best razor, complexion and skin Cure ever made.

For wasting face or hands or shaving and all bathing purposes and giving the skin a clear, youthful appearance, delicately perfumed after a few days' use, it is positively unequaled. To any one who will know it by actually trying it, that's why we send an unconvincing this advertisement accompanied by a sample box to try absolutely FREE. As a further inducement, for only 10 cents in silver or stamps to help pay mailing and advertising, we will send you a box of soap that is beautifully set in a Gold Ring. A genuine sparkling brilliant, a dazzling beauty. If you want one call or address

United Soap Works, 95 Chambers St., N. Y. City Dept. 12.

Elegant Radium Diamond—in handsome full carved gold Ring.

Read the Sunday American For Best Football Stories

Best stories, best pictures of the big Saturday football games in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Every football enthusiast, every young football player, will appreciate to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

The big Harvard-Williams game at the Stadium will be reported by Henry H. Hobbs, the famous All-American tackle and Yale player, who is football editor of the AMERICAN, and E. V. B. Parker. The stories will be fully illustrated with striking photo-Parker. The stories will be fully illustrated with striking photographs of this, the first big Harvard game of the year.

Every football enthusiast is wondering what kind of a team Dartmouth has this year. Tom Green goes up against Holy Cross at Hanover to-day and the Sunday AMERICAN has sent Robert G. Kenefick to report the game and size up both of these great New England football teams. Be sure to get the Sunday AMERICAN for an account of this game.

All other football games, all over New England—schoolboy, preparatory school and college—will be reported fully in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Remember, The Sunday AMERICAN has the best football pages and news.

Are You an Old Timer in Boston?

Remember the Musty Billy Parks served in Bosworth Street? You'll find

Donnybrook Musty

finer than the finest Musty Parks ever drew—the smoothest, roundest, sunniest malt liquor you ever drank. *Blended and mellowed in the wood.*

On draft at good bars—or delivered in bottles by your family purveyor.

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

The Appleton Family Tries the Game of Three Wishes

THE little emissary from Fairy Land with his wish outfit on his back stood in the centre of the table around which were seated Lysander John Appleton, his wife, and their daughter, Daysey Mayme.

"Make three wishes each," he said, "and beware. I know the human heart. I will let each of you make one of those wishes in secret; that which men and women gather, in order to do the housetop, to wish for, doesn't represent the real longing of their hearts; only the Wish Fairy knows the Real Wish."

Because Daysey Mayme is the youngest and these are the times when the youngest are considered first, she was given her first selection of the wares displayed when the park was opened.

"I wish first," she said, "for some one to love me; it is lonesome without any one in this wide world loving me."

Lysander John and his wife looked at each other in sorrowing unison! From the hour when Daysey Mayme arrived they had devoted their hearts and their lives to loving her; they had loved her for all she is, for all they believed her to be, for all they hoped she would be. They had loved her for her follies and her mistakes; loved her when she was worth loving, and had loved her even more when she proved unworthy! And here she was wishing for some one to love her; she was lonesome without love, she said!

Selfishness of Youth

"The selfishness of youth," sighed her father.

"She will not realize the value of parental love till she has known the kind a husband gives," said her mother.

"My second wish," she said, "is for appreciation. I long to mingle with congenial souls."

She had to repeat her wish, for the last of it was lost in the sighs that arose from her parents' hearts.

Then, looking out into the dark as heretofore she looked, and trying to look wistful but succeeding in looking a little sour and selfish, she made her third wish and one the fairy heard her, for it was the secret wish of her heart: "I wish," she whispered, "that the Prince, my father, would find out the blunder made at my birth and come for me and take me to his castle. It is plain that one of such royal appearance as I cannot be the child of such a meek-looking man and such a dowdy-looking woman as those who pass for my father and mother. I know in my heart I belong to a royal family, and some wicked person stole me when I lay sleeping in my cradle."

Fairies, in fairy tales as in real life, are kind, and it never fails to the lot of parents to learn the secrets of a selfish child. For this which they are spared let them be truly thankful.

"My wish was what," said Mrs. Appleton, with a sight, "and I have no wish that is secret. I wish health for my children, happiness for my children, and wealth for my children."

John's Wish

Daysey Mayme's wishes were for herself, and her mother's were for Daysey Mayme. Lysander John looked as bewildered as a child who is invited to a party and finds no place set for him at the table.

"My first wish," he said, trying to control the tremolo stop in his voice, "is that my daughter's wishes may come true. My second wish is that my wife may have all she wishes for and more."

A few minutes later when he had walked out in a dejected way to prepare for bed, he remembered he hadn't made the Secret Wish.

"I will not be in a hurry to make it," he said. "The granting of that wish may cause much to my eternal happiness and peace of mind. In the morning I will be less depressed and may give to such a weighty matter the consideration it merits."

Three minutes later, he realized that his inspiration had come. Looking at his pajamas, he said, as one making a wish one had often made before, and which had always brought with it a sense of hopelessness and futility: "I wish I had one pair of pajamas with the buttons sewed on!"

Too Great

FOR half an hour they lingered over their good-bye. But at last Robert rose to go, and this time he meant it.

"So soon, Bobby, dear?" sighed Mollie. "Couldn't you stay just a little longer? Must you really go?"

"I must, darling, though I would give ten years of my life or sacrifice everything I have to stay for one short hour with you."

"But—but why, dear?" she begged. "Why have you to go so early to-night?"

"Because, dearest," he answered, sadly but resolutely, "it's our Union meeting to-night, and I don't go now I shall be fined a dollar."

A Delicious Seasoning

HOLBROOKS

GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE

SAUCE

Imported Absolutely!!

"Portrait of a Gentleman"

Copyright, 1911, by the National News Association

By NELL BRINKLEY

THERE have been many portraits of this famous character in history. When or where the subject was born is not known, although it is said Venus was his mother. This idea is shown in the present authentic picture with the far-famed doves of Aphrodite. "Portrait of a Gentleman" is the title given the painting, but there are many doubts as to whether he was ever a "gentleman." Certain it is that he was a rogue, a rascal and a thief!

DON'T MISS NELL BRINKLEY'S FASCINATING DRAWINGS IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

A Gate in the Fence

By WINIFRED BLACK

A KANSAS CITY woman divorced her husband the other day because he has not been nice for fourteen years, and told her that he had been in love with another woman for fourteen years.

"I never told the other woman that I loved her," said the husband. "I had too much respect for my wife to do that, but I have loved her ever since the first time I ever saw her."

Poor disillusioned wife, poor decent husband, poor unconscious "other woman." If she really was unconscious, which, I'm afraid, I am just wicked enough to doubt.

What an odd mixup. I wonder if divorce was really the best way out of it all? Wouldn't a good long trip to Europe or a visit home to "mother's folks" have solved the whole problem just as well and perhaps even all the better?

The man must be rather a decent sort of fellow. The woman has lived with him for fourteen years and never had a complaint to make of him before. I wonder if he isn't worth a little heartache for awhile!

Perhaps if the wife said quite gently:

"I am sorry, I wish I had known before.

"It must have been very hard for you, and I realize now what it was that has made me so unhappy at times.

"I never quite understood.

"I'll go away for a year and think it all over.

"I'll take the children back to the old home for a long visit to grandma. I have many friends there. I'll put the children in school and no one will be a whit the wiser about our affairs.

"You see as much as you can of the other woman. Maybe you won't like her so well when you can see her every day, and at the end of the year we'll decide what to do.

"We don't stand alone, we two.

For the Children

"There are the children. I am no longer a girl, I can manage without what I used to think was love. You have been good to the children. They are fond of you. It would hurt them for us to divorce each other. For their sakes let us see what we can do to patch up this miserable business.

"I am bitterly hurt. I shall not try to conceal that, but I can live without what has not been mine for fourteen years, and live well enough, too.

"The moon still shines, the sun is bright in June, and the winds sing in the trees in Autumn, for you do not love me.

"There is much to enjoy and I shall enjoy it. Let's separate for awhile and see."

Perhaps the man would have been glad when she went—at first. Perhaps the very sound of the door closing behind her would have brought him out of his vague dream of an imaginary perfection, and he would have realized he was losing before his wife was gone a day. Who knows?

Once I knew a little boy who was the best little boy in the world. He would take all day to play in front of the house where his father lived and never even dream of running away. One day his father moved to a new house, a house with a high fence around it, "to keep the children from running away," said the agent of the new house. And from that moment that little boy was an incorrigible runaway, till one day the little boy's father had a wide gate cut in the high fence and gave orders that the gate should always be left wide open. And the little boy ran away no more. He loved his home, but hated to have a fence all around it. When the fence was gone—he stayed.

Some men are like the little boy, and some women, too.

Grown-Up Boys

When a good wife sees her husband casting a wistful eye over the marital fence I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea sometimes to cut a gate in the wall and leave it wide open for a while.

Men are just grown up little boys after all, and they never grow so very far either.

We women are the only ones who really grow up. More's the pity. We have to take care of them every day of their lives and pretend we're letting them take care of us.

"Where's my hat? Who took my pipe? Isn't this the day to pay the rent? What is there for dinner?"

Just boys all the way down the road, bless their hearts.

It was all right to open the gate for that runaway of yours, little broken-hearted woman, but why need you have left home, too? You may not be able to find your way back and the world is a very lonely place for a sad little woman with no one to care what becomes of her.

I don't care who the "other woman" is, or who you are, but this much I do not fear to guess: By the time the other Woman looks just about half as attractive to that husband of yours as she did yesterday. The gate is open, you see, and he doesn't care to run very far after all, maybe.

You could have let him find all that out while you were in Europe or back home at grandma's, couldn't you, and then—Who knows?

Expert Witness

TIME after time the counsel had tried to draw something important from the hesitating man who stood in the box.

"You say your boat picked up the accused at 9 o'clock," said the lawyer wearily, but still determined to gain some ground.

"Now, it has been stated that he jumped overboard nearly an hour before that time. Tell me, Captain Bluffarty, how he appeared to you when you picked him up. If you had been asked to give an opinion of him then, what would you have said?"

There was a long pause. The captain looked thoughtful, then yawned, then stroked his beard.

"A sin," he answered at long last. "Well, I'll tell you candid now. If somebody'd asked me then—just when we took him aboard—what I thought of him, I should have said straight out, insult or no insult, that he was one o' the wettest men, if not the very wettest man, that ever I see'd. Fack, mister!"

FOR HIS HEALTH

"Ever been in Siberia?" asked the reporter of the Baron Moutschutz.

"Er—yes," answered the distinguished Russian refugee; "I took a knocking there one Summer."

HICTANER—By Jean de la Hire

The Man That Lived in the Water—One of the Strangest Stories Ever Written

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

THE story opens with the arrival of Fulbert, a Buddhist monk of the Tibetan lama, at an isolated and mysterious house on the western end of the island of Cabrera. By a signal he is admitted and greets Orxus, the master of the house, with whom he is plotting for the making of a human creature, which, by means of virtue-tion, will have such powers that it will finally bring all the nations of the earth to his feet.

These fanatics, working with the frightful strength of their kind, finally decide on the means by which they will attain this goal. The replacing of human lungs by the breathing organ of a fish will make a man-fish, a creature that may slip into the sea and from below sweep the oceans of every ship that floats.

Orxus had expected his own wife, Bertha, to give birth to a male child, but a little girl was born instead. The plotters then decided to look elsewhere, and Fulbert, in a lamaist monastery in Spain, brings the search to a successful close when he takes from Martha de Bilguires her male infant born out of wedlock. The mother goes mad when the child is torn from her breast.

Eighteen years pass, and the scene is shifted to the messroom of the French torpedo boat Cyclone in Villefranche harbor. It is February 1. The commander, Lieutenant Louis de Closrut, is talking to his friend, Ensign Saint-Claire. Closrut calls attention to a newspaper article which tells of the visit of a mysterious stranger to the palace of the Kaiser on January 1. The stranger, it seems, handed the Kaiser a parchment in which he (the Emperor) was commanded to dissolve the Reichstag, dismiss his ministers and substitute others, to be named by the "Unknown." Failure to do this means the destruction of the German Empire. If the commands are obeyed, the parchment stated, the "Unknown" promised to pay all the debts of the nation, to unburden the people of their taxes for a year, and also to do away with the standing army.

Now Go On With the Story

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT.

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PART ONE—(Continued).

GAINING the Suez Canal, he crossed it before any of the hastily built barriers could stop him, and sank a part of the quays of Suez.

Descending the Red Sea, he showed his presence in the Gulf of Aden by destroying two large Greek merchantmen.

Four days later he demolished an English ship in the Bay of Ceylon and a week later blew up an American cruiser near the eastern end of the Philippines.

Like lightning he descended upon Yokohama and sank the two Japanese cruisers Ketori and Mikasa.

A tempest of terror swept the globe. The powers were panic-stricken, the administrative life disorganized, commerce utterly paralyzed.

The nations soon collected themselves, however. They mobilized on land and on sea, mustering their forces before and prepared themselves, amid great confusion, to combat their mysterious enemy as best they could. Political parties forgot their dissensions and united against the common enemy.

The anarchistic societies alone took sides with the unknown scorner of established orders. They, more excited and numerous than ever before, began to manage public affairs by dwelling upon the promises of "The Unknown."

"No public debts, no unjust taxes, no standing armies," they urged.

There were even uprisings in the great industrial centres of Europe, Japan and the United States, but they were put down quickly and without bloodshed, for the contention soon realized that not only the police but the entire standing army opposed them. Some Russian regiments mutinied, but were put down by some more powerful of their brother regiments.

The entire Black Sea squadron was in a state of mutiny and entered the Bosphorus before the Turkish ships tried to stop them and wandered up and down the Mediterranean, flying red flags embroidered in gold, with the inscription, "Long live the Unknown."

The rebel fleet, whose Admiral and chief officers had been butchered, met the united forces of France and England and was destroyed in a few hours.

The very night of the massacre, March 2, all the Ambassadors of the world powers then present in Europe convened at Marseilles for an informational discussion. They were vested with full powers and could decide as if heads of state or parliaments themselves. At its first meeting the congress formulated three questions to be solved.

1. Is there a foe enemy?
2. Is it necessary to fight, and how?
3. Is it necessary to surrender, and how?

But the morning after the press announced the convention at Marseilles a Bohemian made an amazing discovery in America.

From the mast of a fixed buoy in San Francisco Bay floated a white flag. Upon it were written, in red, some Latin words which, being translated, read:

"The end of the month. The Unknown."

Therefore twenty-eight days had been given the world to answer its three agonizing questions!

No one laughed at this message, for declaration had just swept like a tornado over the face of the globe.

The Unknown and Moiselle

THE most desolate and unfrequented portion of the Persian Gulf is that which forms the Arabian coast to Bushire. Ras Al, on the Arabian coast, to Bushire, off the northernmost point of those steep and dangerous Persian cliffs which begin at the village of Zirun.

In the midst of the vast stretch of sea, a black little islet just raises its rocky head above the surface of the water.

The great waves, blown up by furious gales from Arabia, break on the island on the southwest, pound upon it ceaselessly, and often it is completely submerged.

Nothing in the history of navigation has ever set foot upon those inhospitable rocks, nor landed upon this lost isle, no remote is it from the route usually taken by those infrequent vessels which cross the Persian Gulf.

In spite of this, on the twelfth of March, ten days after the convening of the world congress at Marseilles, a man was seated upon one of its rocks by the water's edge.

His elbows were on his knees, his chin was in his hands, and he was watching the sea intently to the southeast.

His bright black eyes often fixed themselves upon a floating buoy some forty yards from the extreme end of the "Ilest Isle."

The man wore the long clinging garb of a Lamaist monk. His bare head was covered by closely cropped, coarse black hair, and a large bony forehead overhung his great dark eyes, which were hard and deep set. The nose was like an eagle's beak. It curved to meet the square chin, close shaven, like the upper lip, which was thin and straight. His high cheek bones protruded sharply from his shrunken cheeks, and his bare throat showed large veins and powerful muscles.

What was the strange monk doing in isolation upon that desolate little isle?

He was waiting.

His wait was not short. The sun sank into the liquid plain with that heaviness which precedes a tempest; night fell without a twilight upon the immensity of space and the monk still did not stir, nor take his eyes from the floating buoy.

Suddenly, as if caught from beneath and dragged down, it disappeared.

The Mysterious Grotto

This mysterious disappearance seemed to be what the Lamaist monk expected, for he rose quickly, and springing from rock to rock, made his way toward the centre of the islet.

Upon reaching a certain flat rock he stooped and pressed a nervous finger upon it. At once half of it slid aside, revealing a stairway cut in the living rock.

The strange man went down eight abrupt steps, replaced the stone over his head by using a lever fixed in the wall, then pressed down an ivory switch placed near the level.

The stairway was suddenly illuminated by two electric lights swinging from the ceiling. The man went down eight fifteen steps more, and at the fifteenth he pressed another ivory switch, and a bronze door opened on his right.

He went in. The door closed automatically behind him with a great reverberating sound, as of enormous depths. With a quick, light step the heathen priest passed along a natural passage, lighted by electricity. At the end of the passage a second bronze door opened by itself.

"Has he come?" cried a clear, resonant voice.

"Yes, and the sun sat at the same moment. He has precision!"

The heathen priest crossed the door sill as he spoke and entered a great, brilliantly lighted room, in the centre of which stood a man.

The room?

Up-to-Date Jokes

Mrs. Dashaway—Yes, while we were in Egypt we visited the Pyramids. They were literally covered with hieroglyphics."

Mrs. Newrich—Ugh! Wasn't you afraid some of 'em would get on you?

* * *

At a banquet held in a room the walls of which were adorned with many beautiful paintings, a well-known college president was called upon to respond to a toast. In the course of his remarks, wishing to pay a compliment to the ladies present, and designating the paintings with one of his characteristic gestures, he said:

"What need is there of these painted beauties when we have so many with us at this table?"

* * *

"There is something mysterious about the word 'psychic,'" said the student of occult things.

"Yes," replied the plain person; "and the most mysterious thing about it to me is the way they spell it."

* * *

Man is often pleased in an embarrassing position, and for the time being would give all he is worth to be out of it. The most heart-rending case, probably, on record is exhibited by a man which was recently picked up in a rural postoffice. It read as follows:

"Dearest ———. The reason I didn't laff when you laft at me in the postoffice yesterday was because I had a bile on my face and can't laff. If I laff shood laff fast. But I love you, bile or no bile, laf or no laf."

* * *

He was editor of a isolated little journal which was published somewhere in the fog of Arkansaw, and, being new to the business and to the district, his personal paragraphs had been received with warmth, but not exactly the type of warmth he had hoped. Anyhow, he took the lesson to heart.

"No more risks for me; no, sir!" he remarked, after the receipt of the new incendiarist's oration, and altered, "Cain, the murderer of Abel," to "Mr. Cain, the alleged cause of the late Mr. Abel's demise."

* * *

Spencer—When a man pays attention to a woman, it is generally a sign that he wishes to marry her.

Slunkk—Yes; and when a man doesn't pay attention to a woman, it is often a sign that he has married her.

Wanted It All

FOR many long, lonely weeks the children of Robinson vexed the soul of Robinson, who grows fruit to provide a living for hard-working insects. And now at last a beautiful, refreshing shower has fallen, and the features of Robinson expanded in a satisfied smile. Suddenly it faded away, and a spasm of pain passed over his face. One of the men was still at work in the orchard.

"Hi!" he shouted. "Come in out of the rain! Do you hear?"

"Bless ye," said the zealous worker, "I would take more than this little sprinkle to 'arl me! I can work through it."

"I desay," cried Robinson—"I dessay; but I want all the rain on the land! Come in!"

Protect Yourself!

AT FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE

Get the

Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S

MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

"WHO'S WHO AT HARVARD 1911-12"---Get the Special Who's Who at Harvard 1911-12 Edition of the Sunday AMERICAN, out to-morrow. Order your copy now

And Now It's Jamaica Plain!

Read in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN more proof

that labor serfdom of women, cruel and revolting, is fastening itself upon our industrial system. It was Cambridge two weeks ago; it was Worcester last Sunday; to-morrow it will be Jamaica Plain

"US BOYS"

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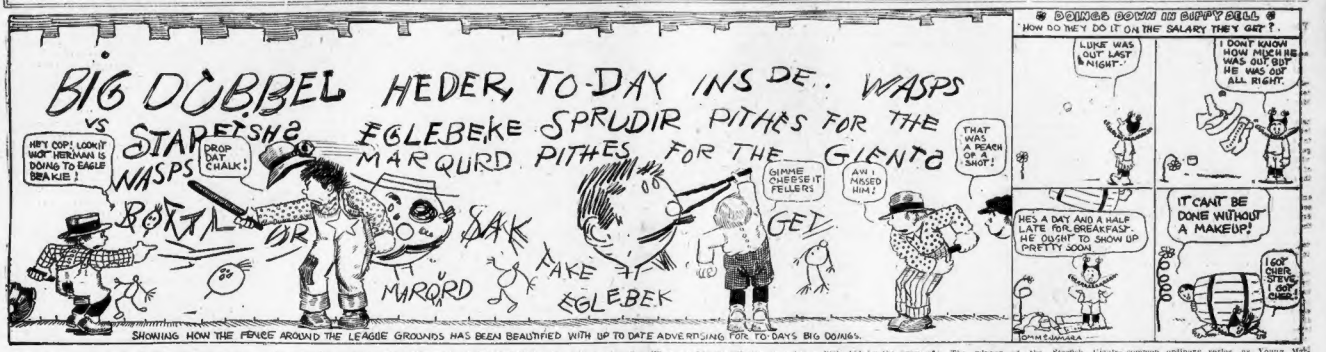
Getting Ready for the Championship Series


BIG DUBBEL HEDER TO-DAY INS DE WASPS
STARTSH'S EGLEBEKE SPRUDIR PITHES FOR THE
MARQURD PITHES FOR THE GLENTS
GET
SAK
TAKE
EGLEBEK
HEY COP! LOOK IT WOT HERMAN IS DOING TO EAGLE BEAKIE!
DROP DAT CHALK!
GIMME CHEESE IT KITTENS
AW I MISSED HIM!
THAT WAS A PEACH OF A SHOT!
DOINGS DOWN IN DIFFY DELL
HOW DO THEY DO IT ON THE SALARY THEY GET?
LUKE WAS OUT LAST NIGHT.
I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH HE WAS OUT BUT HE WAS OUT ALL RIGHT.
HE'S A DAY AND A HALF LATE FOR BREAKFAST. HE OUGHT TO SHOW UP PRETTY SOON
IT CAN'T BE DONE WITHOUT A MAKEUP!
I GOT OVER STEVE, CHECK!
TOM McNAMARA

SHOWING HOW THE FENCE AROUND THE LEAGUE GROUNDS HAS BEEN BEAUTIFIED WITH UP TO DATE ADVERTISING FOR TO-DAYS BIG DOINGS.

In order to straighten out the schedule the Starrish Giants and the Wasps will play a double-header this afternoon.

"Piggy" Mullens and "Skinny" Shaner, captains and managers of the Wasps and Glants, respectively, found a lot of charcoal yesterday while rummaging around in the back yard of a vacant house, and got busy on the fence around the league grounds advertising the fact.

"Skinny" Shaner, who dabbles a little along the lines of art, drew pictures of Young Marquard and "Eaglebeak" Spruder, the two stars who will do the "chucking." The set made quite a bit for awhile, but it was finally got on the nail by one of the kids, who somehow or other found out where the charcoal came from, and made a raid on the pile. When we first saw the sign there were about twenty little tough kids working like slaves mutilating the pictures of "Eaglebeak" and Young Marquard.

"Eaglebeak" is not shy when it comes to nose, but a little kid by the name of Herman got busy on his picture and completely spoiled the likeness.

It is a shame that kids cannot get along without chalking all over everything just because they happen to get a lot of chalk for nothing.

To tell the truth, we don't think there will be much difference between it and a slate.

The winner of the Starrish Giants-Wasps series will book up against the guard, Little Chief Myers, "Eagle-eye" Wild Cats for seven games in the grand finals of the season, the world championship series.

We expect to get our fill of baseball this afternoon with that double-header all right.

Take a peep in Sunday's paper.

"US BOYS" IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN. DON'T MISS THE ENTERTAINING DOINGS OF THE "MALGUMATED LEGE" IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

The Spite Fence

By THOMAS TAPPER

I.

A SPITE fence is a contrivance which a man sets up between himself and his neighbor.

Its purpose is to prevent the neighbor from looking over.

The man who builds it never seems to think that it also prevents him from looking over.

Spite fences range from seven to seventy feet in height. Besides spoiling spite, they interfere with the Creator's effort to let air and light circulate freely for the just and unjust.

Some of these fences are decorated on top with bits of broken glass, points up; others are trimmed with barbed wire. Both kinds tell the same story.

II.

"No, deacon," said the young man, "I won't give him the satisfaction. After working faithfully for a year, my pay ought to be raised. I'm going to get my price or quit. Slocum is quitting, too. He has been there a year and he failed to get more pay. If the boss wants work done for less than I have asked for, let him hire some cheap skate. I'm not going to do it."

"H'm," said the deacon, "it sounds grand. I love to see a young man swell with the pride of independence. But, Johnny, these are hard times; you won't get another job in a hurry. What then?"

"Oh, men of my calibre are in demand. I've had a year's experience, and that's valuable."

"Yes, you have, that's a fact," said the deacon, and who paid for it?"

"Who paid for it?"

"Yes, that's what I said. Who had to pay for the experience you've had? You probably have the fool notion that you did. But you did not. Your employer paid for it. He took you in, green as grass, and has been giving you wages and an education. And it appears to me you don't know much yet. It will cost him another year's pay to make you fit for anything. Heaven's sake, can't you see, he is paying you double already? Money Saturday noon, and education all the week?

"You think you are a low-priced worker. I think you are naturally a high-priced loafer. Want to give up your job to a cheap skate, hey? Well, you keep your eye on the cheap skates of this life, and you'll find they know when they have a chance."

"But, deacon, I'm a man of brains. I'm an educated man."

"You mean, Johnny, that you've been to college. Don't mistake those rosy days you have spent elsewhere for education. You are getting your education right now, down in the mill. That's your college, Johnny, and the college yell is:

"'Rah, rah, rah!'

"Work all day! Keep your eyes open and learn something.

"Say, Johnny," continued the deacon, smiling, "you remind me of an old neighbor of mine. He lived in a house on a hillside. There was a fine well of water there. A little further down was a spring the old man owned, but no well. This cottage he sold to a mechanic. As soon as he moved in the mechanic began trudging up to the old man's well for water. This irritated him, and what does he do but order him off and tell him to go a quarter of a mile below and get water from a spring. To make things sure, he builds a spite fence between the two places.

"Now, what do you think the mechanic does? Why, he digs a well, naturally, and finds a good spring; water bubbles up in great shape. But it was the spring that had been feeding the old man's well, and it began to run dry as soon as the mechanic struck water. Of course, neither would see how the other felt about it, for there was that spite fence between them.

"Johnny, you remind me of the old man. You're building a spite fence between yourself and your future. Pull it down, Johnny, pull it down, or the cheap skate you've been talking about will dig a well down below and tap your spring.

"But, Johnny, I don't blame you overmuch. I'm sorry for you. Your brainmachinery isn't working properly. You are like the young lady that joined the church so that another girl wouldn't have to go through the ceremony alone. She did not stop to ask if her heart and reason were in it. You can quit your job in company with Slocum, but if you get down to the quick-lunch level, Slocum won't pay for your sandwich.

"You use your reason and never build a spite fence around yourself. You'll be forgotten, for nobody will be able to look over and offer you a job."

FAT VANISHES

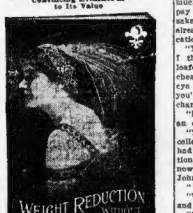
ONE POUND A DAY

By New Drugless Method.

TRUE SUCCESS AT LAST

Double Chin Vanishes.

During the Last Two Months Over Fifty Thousand Women Have Sent to Me for a Copy of This Remarkable Booklet, "WEIGHT REDUCTION WITHOUT DRUGS." Isn't This Convincing Evidence as to Its Value



I Will Send This Booklet to You at My Expense.

THE JOY OF LIVING IS THE REALIZING OF THE MAN. I WAS STOUT—AND I KNOW.

My friends were charitable and they called it obesity; others referred to me as being STOUT, but I know it was just plain, bully weight. I was miserable—you, too, are equally miserable if you are too stout.

To reduce your weight you must find the cause, you must get at the very reason.

I FOUND THE CAUSE—THE REST WAS EASY.

Before I succeeded, I tried everything within reason and some things beyond reason.

It was maddening—disgusting.

All I had to do to remove the cause, and I swear under oath, that by my simple method without drugs, medicine, harmful exercises, or starvation diet, I reduced my weight 3 pounds in the first weeks, and guarantee that I can do the same for you. I do not use medicine of any kind or worthless stuff to rub on the body, but a simple (but scientific) food a child can use it without harm. Through this marvelous combination home treatment, I succeeded because I had found the right way. I was very timid to climb the summit of Pike's Peak with ease, I could not do that until I had taken off 37 pounds of my ponderous weight.

If you are interested in your own happiness and health and figure, you will permit me to tell you how to reduce your weight "Nature's Way."

I have printed a booklet for you entitled, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs, which I am giving away without charge, prepaid to you, so that you may know of my successful method and be able to permanently reduce your weight any amount up to 70 pounds, without harmful exercise or starvation diet, drugs or medicines.

Send for my booklet, "Weight Reduction Without Drugs." It is yours for the asking, and I will be glad to send it to you, postage prepaid.

I have found that the best way to know happiness is to give it.

Sincerely your friend,

MARJORIE HAMILTON,

Suite 1732 (Centre) Bank Bldg., Denver, Colo.

Hushed Up---By Meta Simmons

TO-DAY'S INSTALMENT

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PART ONE—(Continued)

IT was built on pillars of good dressed stone, the wooden framework painted a cool gray to resist the sun. The inevitable veranda ran its length in front and at the side jalousied windows looked out over a hedge of Lantana to a rough garden, bright now with the brilliant red of hibiscus and fragrant with frangipane and white spider lilies. Beyond this garden, that showed traces of recent cultivation, as though Saxe had seen it set in order against the coming of his wife, stretched a vast, rough, park-like expanse of waving, sunlit grass, broken by trees and mimosa scrub, and beyond that, rising against the skyline, the bold, rugged crests of a long range of gaunt hills that seemed to shut the place off with an almost terrible isolation.

A Spacious Estate

Though they had been here for several weeks now, Kitty had not pushed far enough in her daily rides to reach the borders of this vast estate which the dead man had bought. Even Martindale, who had spent long days of absence exploring it, did not appear to have exhausted its possibilities; she found that he discouraged her from voyages of discovery, either alone or in his company—or at least that recently he had done so. The place was too wild and savage to make such excursions safe for her, he told her; the estate emerged imperceptibly into untrodden regions inhabitated by wild and hostile tribes of whose habits little was known. Even the natives on the estate, and they were many, appeared of a morose and untractable disposition.

For Kitty, obedience to her husband's wishes in this respect was easy enough; even if obedience had not been easy she still would have obeyed. Her married life with John Saxe had been a state of fierce rebellion; now her desire for her married life with this man was that it might be full of the peace which willingly rendered submission to a man she loves brings to the heart of a woman.

But the very fears John Martindale evinced for her safety made her at times alarmed for his own.

Likes the Wild Life

She was glad for his own sake that he appeared to have taken so kindly to the wild, free life of the country; that he appeared to be interested in the management of the estate and in the welfare of the natives who were responsible for its working. But that very interest seemed to her to constitute a danger. With John Saxe it had been very different. He knew how to deal with the natives; he had spoken their language with remarkable fluency and they had feared him as a man slow to speak but swift to act on his speech. But with Martindale, who knew barely half a dozen words of any native language, depending entirely on the overseer of the estate—a Portuguese half-caste whom Kitty detested—full of English humanitarian notions as Jack was—there were a hundred pitfalls yawning for him. Once or twice she had tried tactfully to warn him that the West African native might in all truth be a man and a brother, but that it was better to leave him in ignorance of the fact, and he had looked at her so strangely that she had desisted and the subject, once dropped, had not been mentioned again.

To-day, as she sat on the veranda, in the comfortable cane lounge, fingering the delicate needlework on the loved, spider-fine lace work that seemed as oddly out of place in this rough, primitive spot as a Dresden china shepherdess in a gallery of gaunt monoliths, she found herself, in spite of herself, barking back to the subject and from it to the dead man whose very place in the world she had conspired to blot out.

Kitty Is Embarrassed

Why had John Saxe bought this place?

Since she had come to Nokyore she realised that its purchase could have been the result of no sudden whim. Saxe must have been preparing it as a place of residence during nearly all the months of her absence in England.

The sound of a step on the veranda drove her thoughts back to the place of ghosts from which they had come, and as she strove to compose her face as she thrust her needle in and out of the lace braid. Her husband must not find her brooding when he returned home; for him there was but one ugly thought over which she could brood—the dead man, the obliterated grave so many days' march away in the green battlefield of the jungle.

"Well Kitty . . ." At the sound of his voice she looked up with a charming welcome; the start of surprise, the quiet, joyous smile was excellently done. The pity of it was that she should so early have become conscious of the need to act before this man she loved.

Martindale was leaning against the posts of the veranda looking down at her. He had changed a good deal in the last few weeks; he was stouter, oddly enough, despite the hours he spent in the saddle, or perhaps, it was the loose clothes he wore that made him appear so—certainly his face was no fuller, and with the small pointed beard he had grown, he seemed to have acquired an odd resemblance to Velasquez's Philip II.

"Did you wonder what had become of me?" he asked.

Kitty raised her head. She made a movement as though to rise, but had sunk back into her chair. There was something in Martindale's eyes that frightened her, a look about his face that made her senses sicken. A look that when she glanced at him again positively seemed to have vanished utterly, and yet for that moment she could have sworn that his look was that of a man who had been drinking heavily; and, God help her, she was familiar enough with the look not easily to mistake it.

Yet when she looked again it was gone, however. The man had pulled himself together from his lounging attitude by the veranda post, and stood before her, holding out his hands to help her up from the depths of the chair. She looked at the hands he held outstretched, and she saw that they trembled violently. Their grip was fever-hot as they grasped hers.

"You're looking very charming." He held her out from him and surveyed her with a long, slow gaze. "Like a fountain of cool water in the desert."

There was something in his voice that scorched her with a vague sense of shame. She would have liked to draw away from his embrace as he drew her toward him, but her senses refused to obey her will. But the touch of his lips on her seemed to kindle a flame that spread burning over her face and throat.

To Be Continued Monday.

SMITH PATTERSON COMPANY

WEDDING GIFTS

DIAMONDS JEWELRY

SILVER CUT GLASS CLOCKS

52 SUMMER ST REET

THE simple canister in which we gently place our tea leaves—

A commonplace, unromantic western invention, no doubt.

But it preserves all the freshness, the delicacy, the flavor of the tea, as no other device in the world has ever preserved them.

CHASE & SANBORN'S

TEAS

60 cents a pound, in pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters.

Your Fortune Told!

Past, Present and Future All Revealed.

Wonderful Revelations That Will Surprise, Mystify and Help You.

Let me send you a free horoscope of your life as revealed by the stars above, that will surprise, mystify and aid you. I will convince you that there is truth in Astrology, that it will point out the best days for you in business, wealth and marriage. Will tell what profession you are best fitted for, whether you are to marry and when and whether to travel.

Wonderful revelations of the past, present and startling disclosures regarding the future of friends are false or true, if you will marry more than once or be divorced, are you in trouble, perplexed or in doubt how best to do to secure success, unusual desires, etc. Let me prove to you beyond question that Astrology is a science and that it can help you. Put me to the test and let me prove it to you.

No matter what your past experience has been or what your present financial condition may be, I can help you. Advice is given that will bring you success, prosperity and happiness in love, courtship and financial matters.

Send me the date of your birth, and enclose 6 cents in postage (6c), with plainly written request, and you will hear from me promptly.

Dr. A. REBULA, Dept. 100 S. Ravena, Ohio.

Do You Know That—

Ten thousand pounds is the annual remuneration of the Governor-General of the Commonwealth of Australia.

Because of the constant pall of smoke that hangs over it, the older portion of Edinburgh is known as "Auld Reekie."

In case there is no male heir, the King of the Belgians may, with the consent of the Chambers, nominate his successor.

Thirty-three of the 102 private clocks that overhang streets in the city of London are synchronized with Greenwich Observatory.

There are six States in the Commonwealth of Australia—New South Wales, Victoria, Queensland, South Australia, Tasmania and Western Australia.

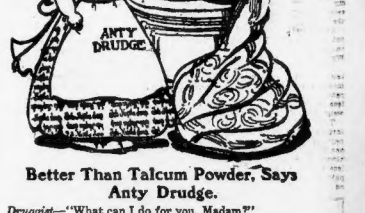
Fruit trees derive manurial benefit from soap suds.

Cinnamon is a species of laurel that thrives in Ceylon.

In France 15,911,000,000 coins are at present in circulation.

September has in turn contained the following various numbers of days—16, 30, 31 and, finally, 30.

Two monkeys and a bear, accompanied by an Italian, have succeeded in climbing one of the lofty summits of the Swiss Alps.



Better Than Talcum Powder, Says Anty Drudge.

Druggist—"What can I do for you, Madam?"

Mrs. Tiredout—"Give me some violet water or any other perfume that will rid me of this odor of scalding suds. I've stood in that steaming laundry till it's sickened me."

Anty Drudge—"Now, after you've paid for these things, buy a cake of Fels-Naptha and wash with it next Monday, and you won't need to boil your clothes. Be up-to-date and try the new way of washing."

Have you ever seen a stick of dynamite? You wonder how so much explosive force can be stored in so small a space.

Not less marvelous is the great cleansing power stored in a cake of Fels-Naptha soap. An electric spark explodes the dynamite. To make Fels-Naptha do its marvelous work you need only have cold or lukewarm water and some soiled clothes.

Fels-Naptha is made to dissolve dirt. Fels-Naptha separates it into atoms and they are carried away in the rinsing water. And it does this in cold or lukewarm water, without boiling or hard rubbing. Follow the simple directions on the red and g[illegible] wrapper, and Fels-Naptha will do [illegible] washing better than it was ever [illegible] any other way.

...CKERSON, ...o., BOSTON.

HOUSE WRECKED BY ROCK BLAST

MARBLEHEAD, Oct. 14.—The two and a half story home of George Frowell in Hawkes street to-day was wrecked when hundreds of rocks fell upon it, following the blast of rock in a large ledge on Round Hill.

Mrs. Andrew Paine was struck by one of the pieces as it crashed through the side of the house into a living room, and she suffered compound fracture of the arm. Mrs. Crowell was the only other occupant in the house at the time. She was unhurt.

Many other houses and barns in the vicinity were damaged by the shower of rock after the blast. Michael McDonough is the contractor.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
The Perfection in SCOTCH WHISKY
At All Best Places.
Bottled in Bond in Scotland

AUTO PARADE IN CAMBRIDGE

Seventy-five thousand persons lined the main streets in Cambridge to-day and witnessed the big automobile parade, the final outdoor feature of the great industrial carnival which comes to a close to-night.

At the head of the procession of one hundred machines rode Mayor Barry in a handsome car, and directly behind him came five automobiles conveying members of the Cambridge Equal Suffrage League. The Suffragists, who have played up to portsiet part in the grand success of the carnival were the feature of the parade. In the cars were many pretty girls who liberally distributed equal suffrage literature.

Mutt and Jeff Do an Extra Turn

Don't miss the new double page of Mutt and Jeff, the funniest ever, in Sunday's AMERICAN.

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS SHORTS COVER AT WEEK END

STATE STREET, Oct. 14.—Closing—The market to-day gave strong signs of covering by shorts and aggressive support which caused advances of a point or more in standard Wall Street issues. It was termed by some as a concession against the short interest.

The cause for this was the unofficial publication of the American Tobacco plan which calls for disintegration of the present company into three separate companies along the lines already known to publication imparted a confidence of ripeness to the market from the outset. While dealings continued within professional limits the course of prices was steadily upward in the greater part of the session.

A great obstacle has been lifted from the path of the corporations which desire to voluntarily conform to the Sherman law. American Tobacco rose to 420 on the New York curb, and the bonds were also very active.

Outside buying of Steel Common was reported, which caused a scare on the side buying of the Harriman issues were also regarded, causing substantial gains. Amalgamated also benefited to the extent of over a point advance.

Locally the market reflected the strength of the big market and a fair amount of trading was done. Prices closed strong and the market showed a fair amount of snap.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	253½	253	253½
Boston & Lowell	135	135	135
C. T. N. H. & H.	134½	134	134½
West End	87	86½	87

BONDS.

Old Colony 4s, C. & R.	90	90	90
Mass. Gas 4½s, 1929	93	93	93
Mass. Gas 4s, 1931	87½	87½	87½

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	8¼	8	8
Allouez	2¾	2¾	2¾
Arizona Commercial	25	25	25
Butte Coalition	18	18	18
Calumet & Arizona	70	69½	70
Calumet & Hecla	865	855	865
Centennial	23	23	23
Daly-West	20½	20	20½
Franklin	8	8	8
Granby	90	90	90
Greene-Cananea	6¾	6¾	6¾
La Salle Copper	12	12	12
Mason Valley	8	8	8
Mayflower	69½	69	69½
Nevada Utah	6¾	6¾	6¾
North Butte	28	28	28
Old Dominion	52½	52	52½
Osceola	83	83	83
Santa Fe	2½	2½	2½
Shannon	10¼	10¼	10¼
Superior	18	18	18
Tamarack	70	70	70
Utah Con.	15¾	15½	15¾
Utah Copper	44½	44	44½
Winona	3¼	3¼	3¼

LAND COMPANIES.

Boston Land	8¼	8¼	8¼

TELEPHONES

Am. Tel. & Tel.	130¾	130¾	130¾
Cumberland	155½	155½	155½
New England	135	135	135
Western	105	104½	104½
Western pf.	100	100	100

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric	20¼	20	20
Mass. Electric pf.	57½	57½	57½

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	2	2	2
Mass. Gas	90¾	90¾	90¾
The Publishing Co.	100	100	100
Torrington pf.	99	99	99
United Cigar	87½	87½	87½
United Shoe Machinery	42	42	42
United Shoe Machinery pf.	45½	45½	45½

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

ACTIVE.

Amalgamated	100¾	100¾	100¾
Am. Agri. Chem. pref.	100	100	100
Am. Agri. Chem. pref.	99	99	99
Am. Zinc	28	28	28
Booth	3	3	3
East Butte	17½	17	17½
Granby	90	90	90
Indiana	2	2	2
Inspiration	37	36½	37
Island Creek	32	32	32
Island Creek pref.	92	92	92
Mex. Metals	3	3	3
Nipissing	8¾	8¾	8¾
Ohio Copper	11	11	11
Ray Con.	18¾	18¾	18¾
Tri-Bullion	1	1	1
Trinity	7	7	7
U. S. Smelting pref.	60	60	60

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Bid.
Atch., T. & S. F.	101½	101	101½
Balt. & Ohio	97¾	97¾	97¾
Canadian Pacific	254	253	254
Chesapeake & Ohio	71	70¾	71
Chi. & N. W.	170	170	170
Denver & Rio Grande	18¾	18¾	18¾
Erie	34	33¾	34
Erie 1st pf.	50½	50½	50½
Erie 2nd pf.	39½	39½	39½
Ill. Central	151	151	151
Louis. & Nash.	141½	141½	141½
Minn. & St. L.	34	34	34
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M.	135	135	135
Missouri Pac.	39½	39½	39½
N. Y. C. & H. R.	97½	97½	97½
Northern Pac.	118	118	118
Pennsylvania	114½	114½	114½
Reading	161½	161½	161½
Rock Island	20¾	20¾	20¾
Rock Island pf.	37½	37½	37½
Southern Pac.	101	101	101
Southern Ry.	22	22	22
Southern Ry. pf.	65	65	65
Texas Pac.	16¾	16¾	16¾
Union Pac.	161	161	161
Union Pac. pf.	85½	85½	85½
Wabash	12½	12½	12½
Wabash pf.	31	31	31

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	69¾	69¼	69¾
Am. Car & Fdy.	49¾	49¾	49¾
Am. Car & Fdy. pf.	116	116	116
Am. Beet Sugar	31½	31½	31½
Am. Beet Sugar pf.	93	93	93
Am. Cotton Oil	53	53	53
Am. Cotton Oil pf.	97	97	97
Am. Ice Sec.	13½	13½	13½
Am. Ice Sec. pf.	75	75	75
Am. Linseed	15	15	15
Am. Linseed pf.	50	50	50
Am. Smelting	70¾	70¾	70¾
Am. Smelting pf.	101½	101½	101½
Am. Sugar	113¾	113¾	113¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	130¾	130¾	130¾
Am. Tobacco	420	420	420
Am. Tobacco pf.	107	107	107
Anaconda	45¾	45¾	45¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	77½	77½	77½
Canadian Pacific	254	253	254
Central Leather	29¾	29¾	29¾
Central Leather pf.	110	110	110
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37¾	37¾	37¾
Consolidated Gas	140	140	140
Corn Products	14¾	14¾	14¾
Corn Products pf.	93	93	93
Distillers' Securities	45	45	45
General Electric	164	164	164
Great Northern pf.	130	130	130
Great Northern Ore	43	43	43
Guggenheim Exploration	39¾	39¾	39¾
Illinois Central	151	151	151
Interborough-Met.	19¾	19¾	19¾
Interborough-Met. pf.	67½	67½	67½
International Harvester	131	131	131
International Paper	15¾	15¾	15¾
International Paper pf.	70	70	70
Kansas City Southern	29¾	29¾	29¾
Kansas City Southern pf.	66	66	66
Lehigh Valley	157	157	157
Missouri Pac.	39½	39½	39½
National Biscuit	120	120	120
National Biscuit pf.	120	120	120
National Lead	58¾	58¾	58¾
National Lead pf.	113	113	113
New York Central	97½	97½	97½
Nevada Consolidated	19¾	19¾	19¾
Northern Pac.	118	118	118
Pacific Mail	28	28	28
Pennsylvania	114½	114½	114½
People's Gas	109¾	109¾	109¾
Pittsburg Coal	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pittsburg Coal pf.	85	85	85
Pressed Steel Car	42½	42½	42½
Pressed Steel Car pf.	93	93	93
Pullman Palace	164	164	164
Ray Con.	18¾	18¾	18¾
Reading	161½	161½	161½
Republic I. & S.	31½	31½	31½
Republic I. & S. pf.	97	97	97
Rock Island	20¾	20¾	20¾
Rock Island pf.	37½	37½	37½
Sloss-Sheffield	57¾	57¾	57¾
Southern Pac.	101	101	101
Southern Ry.	22	22	22
Southern Ry. pf.	65	65	65
Tennessee Copper	32	32	32
Texas Pac.	16¾	16¾	16¾
Third Avenue	39	39	39
Union Pac.	161	161	161
Union Pac. pf.	85½	85½	85½
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	23	23	23
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe pf.	70	70	70
U. S. Rubber	57¾	57¾	57¾
U. S. Rubber 1st pf.	110	110	110
U. S. Rubber 2nd pf.	97	97	97
U. S. Steel	70¾	70¾	70¾
U. S. Steel pf.	120	120	120
Utah Copper	44½	44	44½
Va.-Car. Chemical	43	43	43
Va.-Car. Chemical pf.	103	103	103
Wabash	12½	12½	12½
Wabash pf.	31	31	31
West Union	61	61	61

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

(Furnished by J. Thomas Reichard, No. 54 Devonshire street, Boston, No. 38 Broad street, New York, No. 18-20 King street, West, Toronto.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Goldfields	12	15
Apex	1	
Dome, Chartered	15	16
Dome Extension	1	
Foley-O'Brien	12	13
Hollinger	12½	13½
Homestake	1	
Hunets	1	
Jupiter	1	
McIntyre	1	
Porcupine Gold	40	41
Porcupine Imperial	1	
Porcupine Northern	1	
Porcupine Tisdale	1	
Preston East Dome	1	
Rea Gold	1	
Standard	1	
West Dome	1	

TORONTO STOCKS.

(Furnished by Charles A. Stoneham & Co., 53 State street.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Beaver Con.	1.40	1.45
Buffalo Lake	1.27	1.30
Conjas	6.25	6.62½
Crown Reserve	2.60	2.65
Foster	1.00	1.05
Green-Meehan	41	43
La Rose Con.	5.50	5.60
McKinley-Darragh	1.75	1.80
Nipissing	8¾	9
Right of Way	46	48
Temiskaming	1.00	1.02
Temiskaming pf.	99	99½
Trethewey	1.00	1.02

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, reg. 1930	100½	100¾
2s, reg. 1936—15	100½	100¾
2s, reg. 1936	100½	100¾
2s, reg. 1938	100½	100¾
2s, reg. 1939	100½	100¾
2s, coup. 1930	100½	100¾
2s, coup. 1936—15	100½	100¾
2s, coup. 1936	100½	100¾
2s, coup. 1938	100½	100¾
2s, coup. 1939	100½	100¾

STATE ST. NEWS FOR INVESTORS

It appears that large blocks of the 4 per cent. Tobacco bonds have been picked up by operators who will refuse to accept any plan that does not give them about par for the security. They claim that the bond is a contract to pay par and they insist on its fulfilment. It would be absurd, of course, to regard the Tobacco Trust as insolvent, and the action of the market suggests that the insiders are willing to let the company pay par for these securities.

$ $ $

The 6 per cent bonds advanced on the theory that they will be worth 120 under the terms of the reorganization. They are to get $600 in cash for each $1,000 and $500 more in 7 per cent bonds which is already quoted on the New York curb at 120, thus making 120 for the $1,000.

$ $ $

Bankers are advising the liquidation of most longer stock by small investors because the high prices ruling are based about by crop shortages, will certainly increase the profits and make a demand for a reduction of the tariff on sugar popular with a political Congress such as will be in session this Winter, there is no telling what will happen to stockholders of the two great sugar companies

$ $ $

The only respect in which crops of the United States show any improvement of consequence is in the cotton crop, with an addition of 10,000,000 bushels to the potato crop and 100,000,000 bushels to the corn crop. The public ignores the shortage of 14,000,000 tons of hay, but this will be reflected in the record high prices of meat and Winter.

$ $ $

George L. Walker in his copper letter says the anticipated dividend of 1½ per cent will be declared by Utah Consolidated directors before the annual meeting next April. He adds: "The stockholders are to be congratulated on the retirement of Mr. Broughton, because of the fact that the company's affairs are improving and the condition of the mine permitted to run down during the closing days of the administration, causing them to lose confidence in him and their investment in the shares. Viewing the situation from the mining standpoint only, stockholders are to be congratulated, also, on the election of Mr. Channing to the presidency."

GLIDDEN TOUR AUTOISTS LEAVE

By J. C. KERRIGON.

At 9 o'clock to-day the big caravan of ever eighty cars entered for the Glidden tour of 1911 started on its long journey from New York city to Jacksonville, Fla. The start was made from in front of the quarters of the American Automobile Association on Fifth avenue, the cars proceeding through the designated streets to the ferry. Special ferryboats were provided for the transportation of the tourists to Jersey City.

In Jersey City the Gliddenites were received by the Mayor and delegations from the different automobile organization and then proceeded on through the State of New Jersey, which has a special dispensation from the powers that be, they did not have to procure a license fee.

A stopover will be made at Trenton for the night and the next morning on to Philadelphia, and the first leg of the journey will have been completed.

The tour is due to arrive in Jacksonville on October 25, and the route as laid out will call for a total mileage of 1,454 or an average of a little more than 150 miles a day for ten days running time.

The tourists will arrive at Gettysburg early to-morrow afternoon after completing the second days riding. Here they will be met by the officials of the Automobile Club of Gettysburg.

$ $ $

There will be a convention of agents of the Velie Motor Car Company here on line on October 20 and 21. The dealers will be instructed in the features of the 1912 Velie, and there will be a general discussion of the season's business and management, demonstrations and other matters relevant to the business of selling automobiles.

BOSTON DOCKS AS MODEL FOR MANILA

Colonel Clifford D. Ham, U. S. A., surveyor of the port of Manila, is in Boston, examining the dock system for the government, preparatory to the making of docks in Manila harbor. With Surveyor E. G. Dexter, Colonel Ham inspected the docks in Boston & Albany, Hoosac, Mystic, New Haven and other railroads. Among the waterfront Colonel Ham speaks in high praise of the improvements made by Governor Forbes, Governor of the Philippines.

NELL BRINKLEY has drawn another of her famous girls for Sunday's AMERICAN.

DURLAND HELD, MAKES PROTEST

Kellogg Durland, author, Harvard graduate and former settlement worker in Boston, where he has relatives and many friends, was under arrest in New York, charged with passing a bad check for $400, at the Hotel Hermitage, in payment of a hotel bill for $2000. Durland, who is a chum of "Affinity" Earle, protested to-day that his arrest was the outgrowth of a row he had seen Mayor Gaynor and Magistrate Corrigan over the granting of a pistol license. Durland was one of the references when Charles Boston, who got a pistol permit from the magistrate.

While Inspector Hughes was looking up the records of those who had received pistol permits or had given recommendations for the permits, he "hooked up" Durland. He says he took no check from Architect and this resulted in Durland's arrest at the exclusive Empire club, of which he is a member.

The check was signed, the police allege, by the prisoner's wife, Genevieve G. Durland, and they say they phoned her at Cutting's. Perdy Earle's home in Monroe, N. J., which she is occupying during Perdy's absence abroad and that she phoned back "impossible." Durland says he hasn't got that much money in the bank or words to that effect. That is what Hughes charges.

Durland is locked up in default of $500 bail.

"A mistake—the purest accident," said Durland to the magistrate.

The hotel folks state to the court that Durland stayed at the Hermitage from February to July and bought them up with stories of his large earnings as a magazine writer. The check, Thomas Carroll, president of the Hermitage Hotel Company, says, was given to Jeremy Trout Company marked "not sufficient funds," and that Durland's excuse at times promised to make good.

No, no, not a word, said Durland to the reporters.

It was said that the board bill was $250 and that Durland got the $129 bal from the cash.

Durland was born in New York and was graduated from Harvard in 1900. Later studied in Paris. He worked as a dock hand and longshoreman for a time to study mining conditions.

First Fast, Then Slow

Is the way the man acts who is having trouble with your watch that changeable way—sometimes it runs, sometimes it don't. Bring your watch here—we know how to make it run right. Our prices are moderate, and date back up a long reputation for honest watch repairing. Work done by expert opticians; glasses ready while you wait. Open all

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

BIG OCT. CLEARANCE PIANO SALE

We must clean up all the pianos on the floor of our sacrifice salesrooms. The September, 1911, accounts are all closed on the last Saturday of the month, and many overdue instruments are sent to the sacrifice—no attention paid to prices —you can make your own—the pianos must be taken away, and no reasonable offer will be refused.

$5 Down, $1 a Week
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

Bargains in Best Makes.

Mason & Hamlin	$107
H. P. Miller	$69
Huntington	$69
Everett	$89
Webber	$87
Steinway Upright	$117
Ivers & Pond	$110
Knabe	$89
McPhail	$67
Emerson	$60
Chickering	$51
Haynes	$175
Schumann & Sons	$157
Merrill	$75
Jacob Doll	$250
Steinert	$65
Vose	$98

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.
Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Take Elevator at Dudley St. Car to Dudley St.
2418 Washington St. ROXBURY

The Autopiano

BEST PIANO-PLAYER MADE

EXCELS ALL others in human touch and expression. Plays any piano—any music. Easy terms. Send for booklet. Autopiano Co., 146 Boylston st. Boston.

CHARLES F. ROWELL, Manager.

CALL MONDAY.—Sq., mahogany upright, $100; cash or installments. Also Steinway Sq., $200 or $100 on any price. Lester, Shoninger, Brambach, Kranich & Bach uprights, $175 up. BLAKE, 162 Washington st.

BABY GRAND grand piano, $85; fine piano for small room. Haller & Davis, small grand, $175; cabinet grand, $200; Steinway, $225; Steinway upright, $200; price $50. BLAKE'S, 162 Washington st.

25 CHEIGHTS from music, comprising best music, $1.25 each. Sheet music, 2c copy; two specials at 8½ each. BLAKE'S, 162 Washington st.

YOU ARE WELCOME to inspect our stock and not purchase, but we feel sure that after you offer and compare terms. Our forty up-to-date pianos and players will be a revelation in attractiveness and lowest prices. BLAKE'S, 162 Washington st.

PIANO BARGAINS

CHAS. S. NORRIS, Kranich & Bach warerooms, 149 Tremont st., Boston. Pianos for rent; rent allowed if purchased; tuning, moving; all makes of pianos for sale; Steinway, Weber, Haller, Baby Grand, $775; Steinway, $725; Steinway, $625; Steinway, $575; Steinway, $525; Steinway, $475; Steinway, $425; Steinway, $375; Steinway, $325; Steinway, $275; Steinway, $225; Steinway, $175; Steinway, $125; Steinway, $100; Steinway, $75; Steinway, $50; Steinway, $25; Steinway, $10; Steinway, $5; Steinway, $1; Steinway, $0.50; Steinway, $0.25; Steinway, $0.10; Steinway, $0.05; Steinway, $0.01; Steinway, $0.00; Steinway, $0.00; Steinway, $0.00

Deaths.

O'MALLEY—South Boston, Oct. 12, Nora, beloved child of Mathew and Bridget O'Malley (Sweeney), aged 20 years.
Funeral from the parents' residence, No. 327 E street, on Saturday, Oct. 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

Established 1840. Telephone 665 Oxford
LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
NO. 52 LAGRANGE STREET.
Reasonable rates, prompt service, Unsectarian embalming. Entire building, containing every facility for the proper conduct of funerals.
NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Somewhere between Huntington av. and Waltham, a gold chain with a small ring signed on same; same name for associations connected with it also for its intrinsic worth. Finder will be rewarded by returning to 180 Huntington av., suite 1.
LOST—Sept. 26, long-haired yellow and white male dog, right ear is gone. Any one giving any answers to name of "Watch." Finder please notify E. G. CLARK, 24 Broad st., Weymouth, and receive reward.
LOST—In Faneuil Hall sq., Tuesday night, a valuable amethyst and gold pin; will the finder who has same please notify 1 Faneuil Hall sq.; a reward will be given. A 949, Boston American.
LOST—Ivory knife and fork bag, between Adams House and Hotel Lenox; via subway; contents worth more; coin belt, and papers. Finder will be rewarded. Address 7 889 Boston American.
LOST—Oct. 12, in electric car line, between Arlington and N. Lexington, probably on Lowell av., Arlington, GRANITE COIN. Lowell av., Lexington.
FOUND—Oct. 12, in Charles river banks, one tender. F. E. GRAHAM, 30 6th st., Wellington, Mass.
LOST—Glass wood case in lodging house on Cambridge st., on car line after 6 p. m. Sept. 25. Address B 869, Boston American.
LOST—10 receipt, belt with diamond ring. Address W 860, Boston American.

Special Announcements.

EUVITO TABLETS.
MEN AND WOMEN restored to former vigor, vitality and health; nervousness, lost manhood, etc. $2.00. Call or write 140 Boylston st., suite 5, Boston, Mass.
MASSAGE BATHS
1026 WASHINGTON ST., suite 1. MISS COTE, former Worcester st.
MME. F. HORTON—Manicuring and massage. 24 Winchester st., 10 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. Tel. Tre. 4100.
MRS. A. GREEN successfully treats rheumatism and all nervous troubles. 714A Dudley st., Dorchester.
M. LOOMIS, massage, manicure and electric scalp treatment. 10 to 6 p. m. 6 Temple pl., 2d fl., B'dway.
CONFINEMENTS—Nurse will take lady to board before and during confinement; terms low. C 812, Boston American.
CONFINEMENTS—Experienced nursing and prompt professional services; moderate fees. DR. and DR. Bertelsen st.
SWEDISH MASSAGE—127 Myrtle st., city hall; call at patient's residence. MISS CAVAN.
CONSULT MRS. WEEKS, 586 Tremont; real love; she has the best only; satisfaction all attained.
MISS DUFREE, massage, 292 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.
MADAME RUTHERFORD—Massage, shampooing, chiropody, facial, 360 Massachusetts av., suite 2.
MELLE ARNOLD removed to 1686 Washington st., cor. Worcester st. Tel. 969-J Tremont.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1; 20 samples. E. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Leverett st., Boston.

Business Personals.

LADIES' CONFINEMENT CASES—Physicians attending; infants adopted or boarded. Parties dealers write COLLINSWOOD SANITARIUM, Hartford, Ct.

Adoption.

FOR ADOPTION—A healthy girl baby; good parentage 3 months old; full surrender. Write E. 808, Boston American.
WOULD some kind, benevolent person adopt my sweet little girl 18 months old; surrender. P 809, Boston American.
WANTED—To adopt at once, an infant; age from birth to four weeks, exceptional opportunity. H 807, Boston American.
WHO will adopt my 3 months' old baby; healthy, full surrender. Address B 870, Boston American.

Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE—Pursuant to the power of sale contained in Section 34, Chapter 582, Acts of 1907, for enforcement of the mortgage for foreclosure of assignee the warehouseman's Lien, the following goods will be sold at public auction to Lewis J. Bird Company auction rooms, 52 Broad st., Boston, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1911, at 10 a. m. Lot 1, 1910 Reo touring car, the same property stored in the Boston Storage Warehouse, property of Maurice Goldman, Lot 2, 1910 Reo, the property of Mrs. A. Aldrich, Mrs. McGrill and J. R. Jones. BOSTON STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., by J. Fred Hill, general manager.

Religious Meetings.

INT'L BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSN.
DIVINE worship Sunday, 3 P. M., Steinert Hall, 162 Boylston st. Topic: "THE CALLING OF THE CHURCH. Speaker, A. W. Gleason. Public Bible collection. Praise and testimony meeting 6 P. M.

Machinery and Tools.

SCALES AND TRUCKS—Scales tested and repaired; platforms. MORSE & CO., 543 Albany st., tel. Main 1169.
STILES—Iron and wire pipe, valves, fittings, etc. TENNEY, MORSE & CO., 143 Pearl st., Tel. Main 1169.
MACHINERY moved by C. BOWEN, 2 Bowker st., corner Sudbury st., Boston.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—Express harness, 16 saddle, 15 bares, 1,020; it is a bargain; see for yourself. P. W. FISKE, 1274 Washington st., Boston.

Razors Sharpened.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES resharpened at 25c each. Razors sharpened, 50c each. AMERICAN RAZOR SHARPENING CO., 833 Washington st.

Stoves and Furnaces.

SECOND-HAND parlor stove, in good condition; will sell reasonable; no dealers. H 867, Boston American.

Lawyers.

ADVICE FREE on domestic troubles, desertion, non-support or any other legal matter; open Wednesday and Sat. evenings until 9 p. m. BEACON LEGAL BUREAU, 6 Beacon st., room 1001.

Detectives.

G. L. OAKES, Investigator—Family and business troubles handled, 180 Columbus av.; tel. Tre. 4644.

Hatters.

LADIES—Your last season beaver or felt hat made into latest styles. KELLEY & CO., 23 Province st., off School; 2nd floor.

Sewing Machines.

LADY will sell late style Singer, 289 Broadway, Somerville.

Wines and Liquors.

FINE OLD
KY. TAYLOR
WHISKEY
Sold by Good Dealers
—AT—
$1.00
The Full Honest Qt.
Save Your Licensed Grocer or Mail Order House Includes a Bottle in Your Next Order.
Wholesale dealers can communicate with
THE R. L. HIRSHFIELD CO.
NEW ENGLAND AGENTS
1 Washington St., Boston

Male Help Wanted.

WHITTLER
EXPERIENCED in whittling and fitting up for ladies' suits; permanent; steady job; good pay. Apply at once. HIRSH & GRUNZ, BURG, Medway, Mass.
LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply Hall Electric & Co., 642 East First st., South Boston.
BARBERS—Wanted; every day wages $5.00; 2 chairs; good location; also wages for experienced operators immediately; positions waiting. HALEY, Haverhill st., Boston, Mass.
BOY—An ambitious boy, 16-21 years of age, to learn steam engineering and electricity. A 25, Boston American.
CARPENTER—Bring tools. 60 Ivy st., Somerville; near Union sq.
CHEMISTERS—Wanted immediately on rubber factory; chemist to weigh stock, and help. CLIFTON MFG. CO., 62 Brookside av., Jamaica Plain.
CLOCK REPAIRERS—Wanted, experienced watch and clock repairers for high grade work; steady employment. CHELSEA CLOCK CO., Everett av., Chelsea.
GENERAL WORK—Man wanted for general work, white or colored. Call 569 Columbus av.
IRON WORKERS—First class ornamental iron workers wanted at once. Apply at 15 CHAPEL & STEEL CO., Everett, Mass.
LABORERS—Wanted, laborers and 2 first class slaters. Apply at new high school Cambridge, corner Broadway and Rindge ave.
MACHINISTS—Wanted, a few good all round machinists for jobbing shop, $3 a day. Address 7 889 Boston American.
PAVING BLOCK MAKERS—Pay wanted at once. AMERICAN GRANITE CO., Leverett, Mass.
PLUMBER—Wanted. R. J. RODDAY CO., 108 Harrison av.
STEPPER—Wanted, a middle-aged, energetic married man to assist in shipping department; one who has had some experience in the coal business preferred. WM. COFFE CO., Ltd., South Attleboro, Mass.
SLATERS—Wanted, first class slater; good job. Apply to or address JAMES BOYD & SONS, 24 Bromfield st., Boston. Mass.
TOOL MAKERS—Wanted, a first-class tool maker, who can do accurate work making tools as is required in the manufacture of rubber boots and shoes. ATLAS TACK CO., Fairhaven, Mass.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS WANTED—Either sex; large demand for our specialties; sell on sight; $3 to $5 per day; $25 per week guaranteed; exclusive territory; sample and terms free. HAYWOOD MFG. CO., 194 Hudson st., New York.
AGENTS, canvassers and solicitors wanted everywhere, selling our new and rapid selling household necessities; write THE GREENFIELD CO., 1 Main st., Greenfield, Mass.
MEN AND WOMEN agents to handle proposition that sells on sight; 100 per cent profit; every home, particulars free. F. W. KINGSBURY CO., 1 Main st., Greenfield, Mass.
MANUFACTURE dustless dust cloths, rapid seller, exclusive; 300 per cent profit. Box 33 Fitchburg, Mass.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

Instruction in
SHEET METAL WORK
Tinsmithing, Pattern Draughting, Cornice and Skylight Work, Heating and Ventilation
Our classes are intended to teach any one engaged in the trade in any capacity in any branch of the work
M. C. M. A. EVENING TRADE SCHOOL,
The Mechanics Building, 111 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. Call or send for circular. Nominal tuition fee.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, day and evening. HONEY & GIBBS, 1222 Columbus av., Roxbury.
Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, day and evening. HONEY & GIBBS, 220-222 Columbus av., Boston.
ADELL BARBER SCHOOL—Learn in 3 to 5 weeks; Marine Corps, between the ages of 19 and 35; must be able to read and write; pay commences at $15 a week; additional instruction possible; foot, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 days' service pay increased 10 per cent, of pay and allowances; service on board ship and at shore stations; for further information apply at recruiting office, Boston, 172 Washington st., Room 30. Eddy st., Providence, R. I., or 271 Main st., Worcester.
AUTO DRIVING lessons, $1 each, 5 for $5; shop course included, $10; also brake repairing and driving quickly taught; day or evening; secure your license before examination. 1911 cars. 21 Chestnut st., near Charles. Tel. Hay. 2254-R.
AUTO DRIVING Lessons on the latest cars, $1 each, day or evening. MR. QUINN, 4 Warren st., cor. Shawmut. Tel. Tre. 4100.
ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN (instructed for license) sent to the State of Maine; apply at once. MAINE STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston; free coaxe, steady work.
I MADE $50,000 in two years with a small mail order business began with $25; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 2302, Lockport, N. Y.
LEARN to be a chauffeur; engineers, best place in Boston, 1911 automobiles; call and see us; evening classes; day lessons. HUNTINGTON GARAGE, 79 Huntington st., off Columbus av.
MEN WANTED, age 18-35, for Regular Army; musicians, and tinkerers, $80, on railroads in Boston vicinity; experience not necessary; other positions guaranteed competent men; promotion; pay increased; retirement on pension; travel and see the world; for full information apply to nearest RAILWAY ENGINEER, Dept. 67, 227 Monument street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
RESPONSIBLE POSITION—Open for a well trained young man, who is willing to start and can invest $500 or $1,000; good pay and interest. Address with references and record, B 871, Boston American.
TELEGRAPHY taught by experts, day or evening, at BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Hamilton pl., Boston, Mass.
TUC ter a permanent position, for manly, well self-reliant man, between the ages of 21 and 30 years, call at 1 Somerset st., near Beacon st.
WANTED—Active, intelligent young man to learn the publishing business; good salary, permanent position; don't apply unless prepared to invest at least $500; only such will be given a chance to prove their worth. P 814, Boston American.
7,000 GOVERNMENT positions open; write for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 130-S, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

TWO DETECTIVES DESIRE POSITIONS in a detective agency; both are graduates from school. O 814, Boston American.
BARBER—Wishes to work Sundays. Boston; 4 yrs. exp. Address 16 Otis st., Wakefield, Mass.
BOOKKEEPER—German bookkeeper and cashier man of experience wishes position of responsibility and trust; can also take charge of office; best of references. 1 869, Boston American.
CARPENTER LABOR—Fine class, building repairing, stairbuilding, slate roofing. Address 6 Bellevue st., near Revere House.
CARTTAKER—Furnaces cared for; windows cleaned, carpets beat. JEFFRIN, 34 Northfield st., city.
CHAUFFEUR—Would like position in private family; best of ref. Apply 16 Bartlett st., Beverly.
COOK—Wants a place in private family as cook, housework and nurse, a situation; can give 20 years' reference; will go out of city. Address 1 870, Boston American.
FIREMAN—1st-class, has exp. as watchman or engineer; strictly temperate; best of ref. Address N. Y. No. 31 Newcombe st., Roxbury, Mass.
GENERAL WORK—Wants a position on estate or general work; best of references. Apply 227 Columbia st.
NIGHT WORK—Young man would like position nights or 3 P. M. to 12 midnight. 1 868, Boston American.
NURSE—Position desiring the services of a skilled nurse, physician, registered Mass. Write H 866, Boston American.
PHARMACIST—2nd, seeks position; can speak English, German, Italian, Polish and Jewish. C. M., 102 Harrison av.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, SALOONS, KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, scales, counters, shelving, safes; small money buy of us and sell to us; we buy and sell anything you have to sell. WHITMAN CO., 12 Pleasant st., Sullivan sq.
COUNTER, showcases, butter chests, scales, coffee mills, stools, desks, etc. MORRIS WIENER, 32 Portland st.

Languages.

EDUCATED Spanish lady desires to give lessons in Spanish, true practical method, arrangements for persons to take lessons per month. Senora MARIA XIQUES, 124 Berkeley st., Boston; L50 to 8.30.

Female Help Wanted.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS
AND
CHOCOLATE PACKERS
WANTED AT
LOWNEY'S
447 Commercial Street

SHIRT WAIST OPERATORS
WANTED at once; experience on tailor-made shirt waists; steady work and good pay; apply at once. 1 to 6 p. m. 1 to 6 p. m. HALE, WASTED—Experienced girls for outers & finishers; permanent; apply 9 A. M. to 4 P. M. LEATHER CO., 70 Broad st., Lynn, Mass.

ASSISTANT COOK.
A NEAT, capable all round woman (white). Apply 8 to 10 a. m. only.
BEAVERTEEN SOLICITOR—Ladies magazine; $18 and more a week. Address, Box 2, Boston.
BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, a young lady bookkeeper and stenographer; apply 3d morning. MARK ANDREW & CO., 1 Milk st., Boston.
BRUSHMAKER—Wanted, an experienced brushmaker on drawing and setting wood; steady work. Apply at
CHAMBERMAIDS—Wanting waited; pantry girl wanted; also waitress wanted at once. Apply at 6 CLIFF & STEEL CO., Everett, Mass.
CLEANERS—Wanted, cleaners and 2 first-class slaters. Apply at new high school Cambridge, corner Broadway and Rindge ave.
DARKROOM MAN—Wanted, a first-class man. Apply to H. LEWIS, Waltham, Mass.
EMBROIDERERS—Wanted, first-class YOKE HANDS ON 252 Beginners taught. 252 Summer st., Boston.
ENGRAVERS—Wanted, a first-class operator plate on electric engraver and washing, no upright work. Apply at 6 CLIFF & STEEL CO.
HOUSEWORK—Girl to help in general housework; family of two; wages $4. Apply 1 to 2 p. m. call Sunday. MRS. LOUD, 21 Bay State ave., Wollaston.
OFFICE WORK—Wanted, two girls for immediate office positions; one Boston and one Watertown. Call Boston Department.
OPERATORS—On power machines and hand sewers on ladies' neckwear. B. J. BEALS & CO., 294 Washington st., Boston.
STITCHERS—Wanted, experienced stitchers on power machines on ladies' neckwear. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 85 Bromfield st.
STITCHERS—Wanted, power machine stitchers experienced on ladies' neckwear. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 85 Bromfield st.
STITCHERS—Wanted on rubber coats. ST. LOUIS RUBBER CO., 1 Lincoln st., Boston.
WIRE STITCHERS—Wanted, experienced wire stitchers on ladies' neckwear. COLONIAL MFG. CO., 85 Bromfield st.
WIRE STITCHERS—Wanted, experienced wire stitchers on ladies' neckwear. BOSTON WIRE STITCHING MAILING CO., 294 Atlantic av.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

WE wish to secure a lady with thoroughly responsible character to represent us in Boston; manufacturer; has to invest at least $300, but secured by stock; permanent position; gives good pay and interest. I 811, Boston American.

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—A neat, reliable West Indian girl would like work by the day; can be engaged for work at any time. LILLIAN SCOTT, 104 Pleasant st., Watertown, Mass.
DAY WORK—Girl wants day's work; go any where. MRS. BIDDY, 140 Lenox st., city.
DAY WORK—Wanted, by a neat colored woman. MRS. A. GILLIS, 20 Washington st., Somerville.
DRESSMAKER—Ladies' tailoring; dressmaking by the day; will go to customers or write H. J., 1 Bay State rd., Boston.
GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Wanted, by a reliable Canadian girl, general work. M. H., 60 Hollis st., tel. 2262-M Tremont.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted by an elderly lady; position as such; is a good cook; can do light washing; no objection to children; wages $5 per week; city or suburbs. CATHOLIC, 1 Bay State rd., Boston, lower bell.
HOUSEKEEPER—Working, 60, experienced thoroughly competent, frugal, wants place in family of adults; best of ref. Address 1 Bay State rd., Boston, lower bell.
HOUSEKEEPER—Wants light housework, or will assist in care of children. 1 867, Boston American.
HOUSEWORK—Colored girl would like housework or general in city or Brookline. Write or call 1 Bay State rd., Boston, lower bell.
HOUSEWORK—Colored girl wishes general housework in family of adults; best of ref. Call or address 20 Rockwell st., Dorchester.
LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like to take home laundry work. MRS. LINDEMEN, 1 Bay State rd., Boston, lower bell.
LAUNDRESS—An experienced laundress would like to take home laundry work. MRS. LINDEMEN, 1 Bay State rd., Boston, lower bell.
RESIDENTIAL work wanted in maintaining shampooing and toilet work. MISS N. ADAMS, 200 Columbus av., Boston.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT NOW
WE TRUST YOU
$1 Down $1 Week. No Charge
Largest Stock—Lowest Prices
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

ROY
Gold Refiner, 60 Summer st., Room 1.

$1.00 WEEK.
Watches and Diamonds
HAIRSPRINGS 25c. 14k. wedding rings $3.00. E. S. EDDY CO., 704 Washington st.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, BROKEN, if not wanted, are worth money. L. H. BLACK & CO., 8 Bromfield st., rm. 8.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, BOUGHT and sold; highest prices paid. MAX FREIMAN, 340 Washington st.
BUY OR LOAN on Collateral tickets, old gold, watches, jewelry. 1 Bay State rd., Boston, lower bell. MARKS & AVERY, 15 Court sq., Fort Hill sq.
HIGHEST prices for old gold, broken jewelry, false teeth, watches, diamonds. Call or write 1 Bay State rd., Boston, lower bell. DAN. 1 Beacon st.
MAINSPRINGS, put in style watches, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 748 Washington st.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

FISH DEALERS & PEDDLERS

We send you weekly quotations on all the finest grades of fish, delivered to every car by our own vessels. Don't pay middlemen's profits. Deal direct. ATLANTIC FISH CO., 1 Battery st., Boston.
F. J. O'HARA & CO.,
Largest Dealers in Boston
120-124 ATLANTIC av. Tel. Richmond 733
MAX KEEZER
3-5-7 HOW ST., CAMBRIDGE.
Harvard sq. Telephone Univ. 1000. Clothing for sale, up-to-date Prince Alberts, walking suits, Inverness coats, full dress suits, tuxedos, fancy vests, also cloths for same. Discount allowed on clothing. Take Harvard sq. car, get off at gallery of art. Any Cambridge car will pass door to Boston; open till 9 p. m. Phone Camb. 808.
BLINDS—Green, all sizes, in good condition. 65 Jay st., Somerville.

Schools and Colleges.

BRICKLAYING CLASS
AT M. C. M. A. EVENING TRADES SCHOOL, Mechanics Building, 111 Huntington st., Boston. Instruction in Bricklaying and Masonry, Plastering and Concrete work; Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 7 to 9. Nominal tuition fee.
CLAYTON & CRAIG
AUTO. ELECTRICAL AVIATION SCHOOL, 1911 models; day and evening classes; practical electrical school in world. Call or write for catalog. 161 Dartmouth st., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 1000.

Typewriters.

RENT 3 months $5 up; sell all makes; factory rebuilt. Rem., Smith, Z., $25. AMERICAN TYPEWRITING MACHINE CO., 83 Bromfield st.
RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rented $1.50 per month. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 18 State st.

Legal and Public Notices.

JOS. PEACH and mother, hours 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 36 W. YOUNG, 1023 Washington st.; ring bell.
J. E. PEACH and Ma, Public; home evenings. 640 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

FOR A GOOD HOME.
HOTEL TAXI, 608 Tremont st., rear entrance 21-25 Allen st.; 25 rooms added with all modern improvements for this winter; daily line, 50c, weekly $2, up; Tremont 21,000; yearly list at hotels only.
VISITORS TO BOSTON
TAKE ROOMS at Hotel Waterville, Dowston st., 85; Dudley st. cars pass door; 100 rooms; 75c per night and up; $3 per week and up; hot and cold water, baths, elevator, $1 day, dinner, 50c. Also single $2 to $4.50 weekly.
DON'T WALK all day; don't ring all the door bells; 200 furnished rooms at $ 3 and $ room rate to $2, $2.50, $2 and $10 a week; all parts of city. RICHARDSON, 1269 Tremont st.
APPLETON st., 44—Excellent rooms by the week or day for transients; also table board at moderate rates.
APPLETON st., 41—Newly furnished rooms to let or week; tourists accommodated; tel. Tremont 2000.
APPLETON st., 59—Basement dining room and kitchen for light housekeeping.
BOWDOIN ST., 91—Nice, temperate, Protestant young man to share room; $ 3 and $ room $3 p. m. references exchanged. M. BROWN.
DOLLYMOUNT, A.V., 460 and 462—Rooms with first-comfortable rooms, $1 day up; tel. Tremont 2000; $5 up; tel. Tremont 2000.
HEDGEHOG, Glenway st., 105, 3 minutes from Dudley st. station—Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping; Protestants; best references; business men.
HIGHLAND ST., 16—Large square room, hot and cold water and heat.
HIGHLAND ST., 18—Large square room, all fittings with small connecting room; steam heat; suitable for 2.
MASS. AV., 671—Newly fur. sr, and side room with running water; tel. 0ne.
MYRTLE ST., 199—Newly furnished front room, suitable for gentleman; all conveniences.
REVERE, Yarmouth st., 19—Furnished rooms; reasonably to one or two. HAMMOND.
ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, suite or se-arate, with board; private family; all conveniences; home cooking; best terms; only three guests; steam heat; bath; 15 minutes from Boston. Warren av., 1234-Y.
ROXBURY, Fountain st., 18, off Regent—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; gas; use of bath, rent low.
ROXBURY, Akron st., 32—Two furnished front rooms, heated, 3 minutes Dudley Terminal; gentleman preferred.
ROXBURY, Warren st., 115—Two furnished rooms for housekeeping; all stove; front room heated.
ROXBURY, sr. James st., 49—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping if desired, reasonable.
STUART ST., 77—Large front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; bath, continuous hot water, telephone, brass bed, etc.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 37—Furnished rooms by the day or week, electric lights, bath; tel. B. B. 1234-Y.
W. CHARLES ST., 16, off Chandler—Large square room; hot and cold water; steam heat; $3; $2.50.
W. CANTON ST., 1464—Furnished front room for light housekeeping; laundry privileges.
WARREN AV., 80—Large front room, furnished for housekeeping; bath; gas; also single room, open plumbing; h. and c. water.
WARREN AV., 89—Visitors to Boston will find pleasant rooms for a week or longer.
WARREN AV., 144—Pleasant, sunny, extra large side room, one flight; very large closet; bath, continuous hot water, telephone, brass bed, etc.
WARREN AV., 37—Visitors to Boston will find pleasant rooms for a week or longer.
WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Central, beautiful, well heated front parlor; gas, electric light, bath, continuous hot water, telephone, brass bed, etc.
WORCESTER, 89, 42—Two newly furnished rooms, bath room floor; also for man and wife; hot water heat.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

BATAVIA ST., 12—Excellent furnished bath room; modern conveniences; also single room; also single room. Tel. B. B. 2306-R.
BOYLSTON ST., 425—Front parlor, 1st floor, suitable for doctor's office; also, alcove room. Tel. Back Bay 1000.
BOYLSTON ST., 181—Front parlor, with bedroom adjoining; front square room; suitable for sisters.
NEWTLAND AV., 70, suite 3—Nice sunny room for one or two gentlemen; closet, con. hot water, telephone, piano if desired.

Board and Rooms.

FURNISHED FRONT ROOM
CHELSEA, Spruce st., 124, Corner Everett st.—Nice room for lady or gentleman; with young couple, with or without board. STEIN.
DORCHESTER—Nicely furnished room, all conveniences, with board; near car line; gentleman pref. C 809, Boston American.
ROXBURY, Moreland st., 48—Two front rooms, sleeping room with board; steam heat, bath; $32-$36 a month.
ROXBURY—Board and room in fine attractive newly furnished home; all conveniences; reasonable; 255 Warren st., near Dudley Terminal.

Clothing.

Wage Earners Take Notice
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley sq.
WILL OPEN YOUR FOR WHAT LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE.
20 YEARS OF HONEST DEALINGS.
LOOK IN OUR WINDOW for the $10 suit bargain; also $15 and $20 suits; also $5 and $6 pants; also $10 overcoats; also leading lines at $15 to $40. Additional lines at prices possible; foot, clothing, quarters and medical attendance free; after 30 days' service pay increased 10 per cent. of pay and allowances; service on board ship and at shore stations; for further information apply at recruiting office, Boston, 172 Washington st., Room 30. Eddy st., Providence, R. I., or 271 Main st., Worcester.
I MADE $50,000 in two years with a small mail order business began with $25; send for free booklet; tells how. HEACOCK, 2302, Lockport, N. Y.
LEARN to be a chauffeur; engineers, best place in Boston, 1911 automobiles; call and see us; evening classes; day lessons. HUNTINGTON GARAGE, 79 Huntington st., off Columbus av.
MEN WANTED, age 18-35, for Regular Army; musicians, and tinkerers, $80, on railroads in Boston vicinity; experience not necessary; other positions guaranteed competent men; promotion; pay increased; retirement on pension; travel and see the world; for full information apply to nearest RAILWAY ENGINEER, Dept. 67, 227 Monument street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
RESPONSIBLE POSITION—Open for a well trained young man, who is willing to start and can invest $500 or $1,000; good pay and interest. Address with references and record, B 871, Boston American.
TELEGRAPHY taught by experts, day or evening, at BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Hamilton pl., Boston, Mass.
TUC ter a permanent position, for manly, well self-reliant man, between the ages of 21 and 30 years, call at 1 Somerset st., near Beacon st.
WANTED—Active, intelligent young man to learn the publishing business; good salary, permanent position; don't apply unless prepared to invest at least $500; only such will be given a chance to prove their worth. P 814, Boston American.
7,000 GOVERNMENT positions open; write for free list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 130-S, Rochester, N. Y.

Furniture.

$1 DOWN, $1 weekly, furniture, carpets, ranges; 10 per cent. discount for cash. PAUL'S, 1263 Tremont st., room 403.
PAY CASH FOR FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS generally. Call, write or send postal. THE OLD RELIABLE, 1 Bay State rd., Boston.
FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.—We have a large and varied assortment in stock of household goods at less bottom prices; upholstering work; making and repairing of mattresses; all goods sold on easy payments; prices as low to please. SEARS & FRASER CO., 341 Tremont st.
SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, carpets, ranges, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Hotel Lenox block.
HIGHEST cash paid for furniture, stoves, rugs, carpets, ranges, etc. Called 2284-W.
HIGHEST cash paid for second-hand furniture, stoves, carpets, ranges, etc. ABRAHAM MARCUS, 75 West Newton st., B. B., tel. Tremont 1284-R.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call on J. SWEET, 1 Bay State rd., Boston, lower bell.
OLD FEATHER BEDS bought; highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 339-341 Dover st., Boston.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

ALLAN LINE
MONTREAL TO LIVERPOOL
The St. Andrew, Ionian, Sicilian, Scandinavian, Mount Pleasant, New, Turquoise and Steerage.
Liverpool.....Oct. 20, Nov. 17
Glasgow.....Oct. 21, Nov. 18
Tuscan.....Oct. 5, Nov. 3
Victorian.....Oct. 26, Nov. 10
Saloon Passage $50.00 upward.
Steerage $27.50 upward.
H. & A. ALLAN, 90 State st., Boston.

City of Boston.

CITY OF BOSTON—Notice of Hearing—Office of the Commissioner of Public Works, 14 Somerset st., Boston, Oct. 12, 1911. The Commissioner will hold a public hearing on the proposed location of a building line on Washington st., in the city of Boston at the hearing room, City Hall, Boston, on Monday, Oct. 16, 1911, at 10 a. m. By order of the committee. JOHN P. DEVEN, Clerk.

Women's Specialties.

WILLOW PLUMES
Manufacturer's Sale.

$12 Feathers.....$6
$20 Feathers.....$10
$35 Feathers.....$12.50
$50 Feathers.....$15.00
N. PEARL, 19, Temple pl., rm. 604. Mail orders.

Apartments to Let.

BRAND NEW
5-6-7 & 8-Room
SUITES to let; just finished, handsome block of new 5, 7 and 8-room suites; modern improvements; hardwood floors throughout; steam and electricity; schools and churches; steam heat; janitor service; rents reasonable; 5 minutes from Andrew square. Apply to GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, 1299 Beacon st., Coolidge Corner, Brookline. Tel. 2190 Brookline.

TO BE LET.
109 LENOX ST., COR. OF TREMONT, TWO suites of 6 rooms and bath; all modern improvements; janitor service; rents $22 and $23 per month. Apply to JAMES E. HERRICK, 15 State st., city.
NEAR Dudley st. station—2 apartments, 12 rooms, 6 and 8 rooms; $35 and $40. Apply 1 to 2 p. m. 36 W. YOUNG, 1023 Washington st.
COTTAGE HOUSE to let, 10 rooms, near Wollaston station; steam heated, hot water heat; all modern conveniences. Apply on premises.
MODEL TENEMENTS for moving people, 3 and 4 rms., separate toilets, clean, light, sanitary; $2.50 and $3 per week. Apply 1 to 2 p. m. 36 W. YOUNG, 1023 Washington st.
$2.50 TO $3.50—Five furnished rooms, modern improvements; very pleasant; 2 to 5 p. m. 39 JAMES E. HERRICK, 15 State st., city.
TO LET—A cozy suite of 4 rooms and bath, with piazza and yard; steam heat; suitable for adult tenants. Call at 17 Cleves st., suite 1, near Dudley st.
CAZENOVE ST., 28, suite 1, opp. Back Bay station—Newly furnished, light housekeeping rooms to let; also single.
CHELSEA, Av., 1465—3 and 4 rooms with conveniences, $9, $10, $12 per month.
DORCHESTER—Five furnished rooms, modern improvements; very pleasant; $30. Hall 4, Bowker block, Dudley st. station.
DORCHESTER—Modern 7-room flat, all improvements; steam heated.
ROXBURY, sr. James st., 49—Nicely furnished rooms, light housekeeping if desired, reasonable.
ROXBURY, Bowdoin st., 19—Sunny suite of 3 rooms, first floor, with large alcove; continuous hot water heat; rent $15. Apply 19 Warren st.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 37—Furnished rooms by the day or week, electric lights, bath; tel. B. B. 1234-Y.
W. CHARLES ST., 16, off Chandler—2 square rooms; hot and cold water; steam heat; $3; $2.50.
W. CANTON ST., 1464—Furnished front room for light housekeeping; laundry privileges.
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WORCESTER, 89, 42—Two newly furnished rooms, bath room floor; also for man and wife; hot water heat.

Houses to Let and Wanted.

BORCHESTER, POPE'S HILL—A CHARMING COLONIAL HOUSE; 10 rooms, all bath, open fireplaces, hardwood floors, all improvements. Apply to owner, 120 Pope's Hill st., Dorchester.
WINTHROP BEACH STATION, Ocean st., 2-family house; 6 rooms; hardwood floors; electric light, gas; bath, hardwood floors. Apply 1 to 2 p. m. Back Bay station.
SOUTH END—House to let, 13 rooms, newly painted and papered; for a lodging house. MASON, 883 Washington st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

TO LET—CONCORD HALL.
WEST CONCORD ST., up one flight, about 3,000 sq. ft. floor space; suitable for dancing, club, lodges, etc. Apply to CONCORD HALL, 1 Washington st.
WASHINGTON ST., 1784—Store suitable for fruit or kitchen; also rooms, with or without board. Tel. Tre. 4100.
WASHINGTON ST., 1784-M—Store, with board; near car line; $1,000 near So. Station, $500. SHOREY, Notary, 295 Washington st.

Wall Papers.

NEW WALL PAPERS for season of 1911 now in stock. Lowest prices in Boston. Free use of sample room of wall papers. THOMAS LAMB, 24 Cornhill.

Real Estate for Sale.

HARBOR VILLA
The Most Beautiful and Most Popular Property Ever Placed on the Market, in Lots, in the Vicinity of Boston at Such Low Prices
It Will Pay You to Visit This Property Before Buying Elsewhere
FREE EXCURSIONS
—EVERY DAY—
Special Free Excursions Sundays
See Agents wearing blue badge at track 21, South Station, leaving between 1 and 2 p. m.
This property, located above Neponset river, Quincy and Weymouth, is only an hour's ride from Boston; it is the most natural scenic spot in the vicinity of Boston, and is being developed in a way never before done in this section; it is being laid out in one of our engineers, and every lot will be sold with a perfect title; we have spent thousands of dollars in improvements; think of it, one half mile on a macadamized boulevard, and all of water front; also a water front of property only water accessible from Boston Harbor and Hough's Neck; with the State House in the dist

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, OCTOBER 14, 1911

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

WILY MR. LODGE

The Republican Boss Used to Tell Us, You Remember, that in an "Off" Year, With No Congressional Seats at Stake, Democratic Orators Should Confine Themselves to "State Issues." Now, Faced by the Splendid Record of Eugene N. Foss at the State House, the Boss Wants All Hands to "Talk Tariff."

Big Business is using in the Massachusetts campaign the bogie man tactics it found so successful against reciprocity in Canada. It is talking about closing the mills and shops in the event of Eugene N. Foss's election to the governorship.

How the Canadian manufacturer frightened thousands of workmen into voting against Laurier and larger markets was told during the campaign in the Dominion. Eminent Conservatives, representing special privilege, were invited into mills and shops at the noon hour to talk to the workmen.

"Your vote is your own," the Rt. Hon. Sir William Dough would say, "and you are free to do with it as you will. It is the furthest thing from my mind or the minds of your estimable employers to coerce you in any way whatever, BUT IF THE RECIPROCITY TREATY IS ENDORSED ON THIS SIDE OF THE LINE YOU MAY REASONABLY EXPECT TO SEE THIS FACTORY CLOSED DOWN AND MANY MORE LIKE IT."

In much the same way the Honorable Henry Cabot Lodge, speaking at Hamilton late in August in the presence of President Taft, closed the cotton mills and the shoe shops or reduced the wages of New England. And now we have Louis A. Frothingham, Mr. Lodge's candidate for Governor, threatening the workingman in the same manner.

Mr. Lodge's candidate for Governor isn't quite so bold as the Boss. Speaking on Thursday night at Holyoke, Lodge's candidate put it like this:

> "To-night I have learned that one of the largest industries in this city is about to shut down. Only for a few days, it is true, but for the first time in years. This manufactory is dependent upon its orders for employment, and now, at a time when business should be rushing, customers are holding back. And this scant ordering, this doubt of the future, is the first foretaste of the general fear of tariff tinkering under Democratic auspices. Is not this a sufficient indication of the likely happening in the event of the Democratic success becoming actual?"

In other words, vote for Lodge's candidates for office in Massachusetts or be prepared for the bread line and the soup kitchen. Is that what they mean?

In politics, this is what they call an "off" year. That is to say, a year in which only State offices are to be filled. The gentleman who is elected Governor of Massachusetts this year will have nothing to do with "tariff tinkering." Massachusetts is electing no Congressmen this Fall. The personnel of the next administration on Beacon Hill will have as little to do with legislation at Washington as the Akund of Swat.

And the Massachusetts voter who cannot remember when Boss Lodge was telling him these things—insisting that in an "off" year State issues and State issues only must be discussed on the stump—is handicapped with a lamentably short memory.

The Lodge machine and the Lodge candidates are afraid to talk about State issues in a State election. Nor do we blame them. It all depends on whether they can get away with it. Mr. Lodge thinks they can. He is sitting in the wings, as usual, pulling the strings. A night or two before the election, too late to do any harm, he will walk out upon the stage to make one of his "characteristic" speeches and let the erstwhile leaders know who's who.

Mr. Lodge is the same old boss in the same old way, and Louis A. Frothingham is his man.

LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS

Editor AMERICAN:

In view of the frequent and often wanton killings and maimings by road vehicles, is it not about time that the rights of pedestrians should be defined and drivers compelled to respect them? Their insolence and arrogance is sufficient evidence of their ignorance and irresponsibility. They respect nothing but superior physical force, and in my opinion it is high time that was applied. I should say, for a beginning, exclude all vehicles except the electric cars from Washington street between Adams square and Kneeland street between the hours of 5 and 7 p. m., as the sidewalks are wholly inadequate for the throngs of people who are on the street at that time of the day, even in Summer time, and what may we expect in the busy Fall and Winter season?

If this meets with favor I have other suggestions to offer, which I think will help solve the problem of safety and comfort to the pedestrian and the carrying and distributing business of the vehicle.

GEORGE A. BRIDGE

No. 985 Washington street, Boston.

IN NAME OF ALL ITALIANS

Editor AMERICAN:

In offering to you my deepest thanks and congratulations for your editorial concerning the Italians in the present conflict with the Turks, I am sure to offer the deepest thanks and congratulations of the entire Italian colony of Providence. Amen for ever!

FRED BERTOLINI.

Providence, R. I.

It Was Only a Dream

By WINSOR M'CAY

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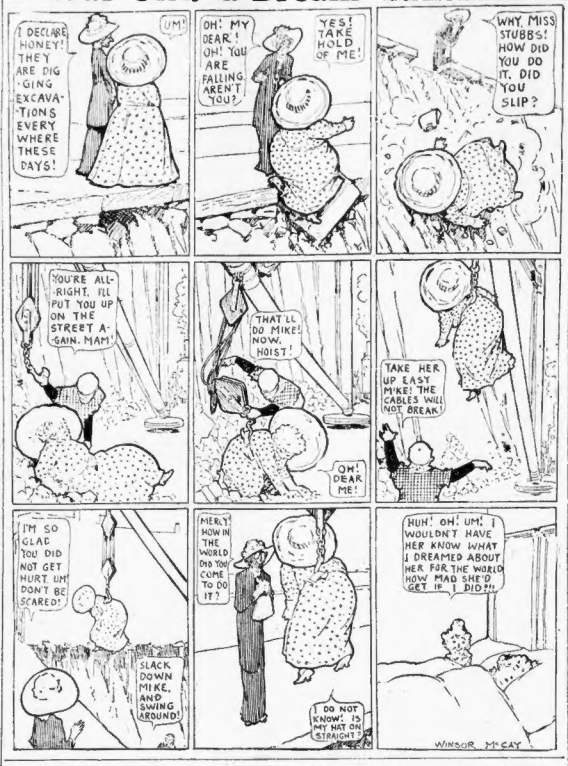
I DECLARE HONEY! THEY ARE DIG-GING EXCAVA-TIONS EVERY WHERE THESE DAYS!
UM!
OH! MY DEAR! OH! YOU ARE FALLING AREN'T YOU?
YES! TAKE HOLD OF ME!
WHY, MISS STUBBS! HOW DID YOU DO IT. DID YOU SLIP?
YOU'RE ALL-RIGHT. I'LL PUT YOU UP ON THE STREET A-GAIN, MAM!
THAT'LL DO MIKE! NOW, HOIST!
OH! DEAR ME!
TAKE HER UP EASY MIKE! THE CABLES WILL NOT BREAK
I'M SO GLAD YOU DID NOT GET HURT UM! DON'T BE SCARED!
SLACK DOWN MIKE, AND SWING AROUND!
MERCY! HOW IN THE WORLD DID YOU COME TO DO IT?
DO NOT KNOW! IS MY HAT ON STRAIGHT?
HUH! OH! UM! I WOULDN'T HAVE HER KNOW WHAT I DREAMED ABOUT HER FOR THE WORLD HOW MAD SHE'D GET IF I DID!!!
WINSOR M'CAY

A new series of beautiful pictures by Winsor M'Cay, the author of Little Nemo, is the latest feature of the colored section of the Sunday AMERICAN.

Sherlocko the Monk

By GUS MAGER

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OH MR. SHERLOCKO, PLEASE COME AND INVESTIGATE AT ONCE! SOMEONE HAS STOLEN ALL MY WASH THAT I HAD HUNG OUT OVER NIGHT TO DRY!
HERE'S WHERE IT WAS HANGING!
I SEE THE THIEF TOOK THE TIME TO UNDO THE CLOTHES LINE AND TAKE LINE AND ALL!
AH! HERE'S WHERE OUR MAN DROPPED A CLOTHES-PIN— HE PASSED THIS WAY— COME WATSO!
MARVELOUS!
AND HERE HE EVIDENTLY LOST SEVERAL PIECES OF CLOTHING,— WE ARE UNDOUBTEDLY ON HIS TRAIL!
WONDERFUL!
MORE CLOTHING!—ODD, WATSO!— ALL THESE THINGS COULD NOT HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTALLY DROPPED! THEY WERE PURPOSELY DISCARDED— IT WAS EVIDENTLY ONLY THE CLOTHES-LINE THE CULPRIT WAS AFTER!
SO, MR. NERVO, JUST TO MAKE A SWING FOR YOUR BOY YOU HAD THE AUDACITY TO APPROPRIATE YOUR NEIGHBOR'S CLOTHES-LINE
BAH,—WHAT'S A CLOTHES-LINE, THE KIDS HAVE TO BE AMUSED.
ASTOUNDING!
Gus Mager

Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watso, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

America Honors Cardinal Gibbons

In the Catholic cathedral of Baltimore will be gathered tomorrow a large and distinguished assembly to honor James Gibbons, cardinal, great leader of his church, splendid American, gifted writer and wise counsellor of those who are his spiritual children.

Few leaders of this continent have earned more fully the confidence and respect of his countrymen, no matter of what creed or race or party.

Fifty years is a long stretch of time to cover one man's active public service.

Such [illegible] been the privilege of Cardinal Gibbons.

The [illegible]er of Cardinal Gibbons has been singularly freighted with substantial results.

By no means the least of his achievements was the writing of a single book, which has already reached, or is soon to reach, the sale of one million copies.

Any man who can talk to the multitude and talk to them on sane and patriotic lives, as Cardinal Gibbons always does, deserves richly all the honors that he can be given by the American people.

Mr. C. O'Connell Galvin was sent as the special representative of the Sunday AMERICAN to report the great church event at Baltimore. Mr. Galvin has been on the ground for several days mingling with the distinguished clergymen and laymen who have gathered to participate in the notable function. A graphic account of the preparations for the Double Jubilee, together with an interesting and close-hand study of the situation by Mr. Galvin, will be printed in to-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Because of Mr. Galvin's wide acquaintance among the Catholic clergy of the country and his familiarity with ecclesiastical history, his account of the great church event—one of the greatest that this country has ever seen—will be of peculiar value to Sunday AMERICAN readers. A special photographer accompanied Mr. Galvin to make pictures, so that his story will be profusely illustrated with the best photographs that a camera can catch.

Everything Aviating

By P. L. TRUSSELL

EVERYTHING is aviatin',
Sugar, tea an' coffee's skatin'
'Way up. There won't be no limit,
Every durn-fool thing is in it.

Butter'n eggs an' cream's joy-ridin'
Through the upper strata, bidin'.
Flour's sifting past the Dipper,
Lard's sky-larkin'. She's a ripper.

Fruit's gone driftin' through the Milky,
Way up thar, where skies are silky.
Ham's gone out to try high-jumpin'.
Gee! It keeps a feller humpin'.

Sausage is gone balloon chasin',
Just like Hailey's Comet, racin'
High up thar. An' we just wonder
Ef it's clean beyond the thunder.

Looks like there won't be no limit,
Every gosh-bing thing is in it.
Food's sky-hikh an' clothin's wusser.
'Nuff to make a man a cusser.

Only chance I see, by gravy—
Leave yer home, an' wife, an' baby.
Jump into a big sky-flyer,
An' go them durn things one higher.

But I've almost quit a-hopin',
Everything I need is lopin'
Out of sight. I'll soon be beatin'
'Round plumb naked—an' no eatin'.

Autumn in Town

By CHESTER FIRKINS

A BIT of a bite to the evening air;
A liveller rush on the subway stair;
A touch of shame for the clothes you wear
And the shivers that show their plight.
Your tailor's sent you his bulletin—
The serges out and the woollens in—
You haven't the price, and yet you grin—
There's joy in an Autumn night.

The hurrying crowds are on the run
For "L" and trolley—the day's work done.
Nobody speaks to you—friend or son—
In the speed of their heedless flight.
And yet, to the philosophic ear,
The chatter of shopgirls passing near,
And shouts of the newsboys ring with cheer,
In the crisp of an Autumn night.

The glooming heights of the buildings tall
Turn, fairylike, to a gleaming wall,
As the dark of the windows, one and all,
Breaks quick into checkered light.
The wind may cut you and the rain may pour,
But something—din to the wise man's lore—
Gives hope and courage, and something more,
To the world on an Autumn night.

Brandeis Is for Foss

Louis D. Brandeis, insurgent leader, declares for Foss. Read his reasons for voting the Democratic ticket this year exclusively in Sunday's AMERICAN. This is only one of the many important political features to appear in

To-morrow's Sunday AMERICAN